BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXII.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1893.

Maine Karmer.

The key to success in the keeping of live stock is to keep no more than can well cared for. This applies alike to all kinds of domestic animal. Spread the manure when taken to

the field. Piling manure in the field, thus necessitating a second handling, is waste of labor as a rule. The farmer nust study to economize labor.

Keep the teams and the men at work on the farm as long as the ground holds open. There is always some work, some some improvement awaiting to be one. The owner of a farm never should ade that his work "is all done up.

A cheese making outfit has recently been purchased of a Chicago firm by Mr. C. Nichols, Foxcroft, the enterprising roprietor of Riverside Creamery. Pis nuis county is getting to be an imtant dairy section.

A man once said to me: "I hate a 32 hog; I would go as far to kick a hog as 34 John Randolph said he would to kick a 36 While the hog is a sure mortage lifter, he never lifts it for a kicker hogs. Such a man better leave hogs ant of his farm economy.-Theodore

The Massachusetts legislature asks gress for \$100,000 to aid in extermiars in the work, and while it has not were fed: exterminated the pest, yet it has ept it in narrow limits, thus preventg a general extension.

The Cadet for October gives the num r in the Freshman class, State College, this term, as thirty-eight venty-one of these take the Engineer g course: Chemistry two, seven are eided, and eight take Specials one has decided to take the full se in Agriculture. It is probable, wever, there will be a large class to ke the Short Course in Agriculture to en in December.

A new volume of the Farmer con ces with the present number. This always a reminder of the flight of A year passes quickly by to make om for another. Yet neither time nor rs grow old. Each volume, as each mr, is always new, ever fresh. So the enters upon its LXII volume the prepared from its years of exp ence to meet the wants and carry inction to its many readers. Avoiding usational and the unreliable, it wil nue to carry to its readers the best tice in farm economy, and the latest pments in applied science. Thus ill its relations with its readers conme both pleasant and profitable.

his annual address at the late ing of the California State Grange, te Master Davis said: "The Grange ephemeral organization. It teacher half a truth is not enough, but that beareth away the victory. It es that factiousness is weakness that intelligence is strength; that is better than being, and that happiness is the acme of all thly ambition: that no one is so large wise that he may not err, and e of its members so unimportant that opinions must be ignored. The age has a definite policy, tersely exed in the declaration of purposes: essentials, unity; in non-essentials rty; in all things, charity."

WORLD'S FAIR THIRTY-DAY BUT-

st we have the completed report the thirty-day butter test at the orld's Fair between the three breeds, eys, Guernseys and Shorthorns hich have been under trial the past er. We have not cared to occupy ace in the Farmer with any record of ss, preferring rather to wait till fficial report of the work was made, then give it all in the same connec We surrender large space to this t in this initial number of the new me, and every dairyman will find it interest, and will wish to give it care xamination in detail.

It will be remembered that in the en-days cheese trial in May the taken cows led in production; also taken the ninety-days butter test folwing the same breed of cows excelled in quantity of product made, and in profit on the same. But there the many technical details and that farmers in general do not and

The thirty-day test which followed in the may properly be termed the samply, the test. It was, plainly and simply, est of butter produced, and the food t of the same, without taking into e account any other factor of the m. The trial commenced Au-9th and continued to September inclusive. There were fifteen It is thus seen that the Jerseys also

	Name.	Breed.	Owner.	Milk—lbs.	Butter fat-lbs.	Credited butter-lbs.	Value of butter.	Cost of food.	Net profit.
1.	Brown Bessie	Jersey	C. I. Hood	1,134.6	59.15	72.235	\$33.271	88.574	\$24.697
2.	Merry Maiden		O. & C. T. Graves	965.	54.65	66.695	30.721	7.618	23.103
3.	Kitty Clay, 4th	Shorthorn	J. K. Innig.	1.592.9	51.98	62.243	28.527	8.492	20.035
4.	Stoke Pogis Regina	Jersey	Billings Farm	1,012.2	49,39	60.268	27.765	8.189	19.576
D.	PUPILY	truernsey	G. Howard Davison	1,060.7	45.28	54.804	24.954	5.577	19.377
6.	Careno	. "	N. K. Fairbank	922.3	45.37	54.94	25.009	6.111	18.898
7.	Ida Marigold,	Jersey	C. A. Sweet	985.8	48.6	59.367	27.338	8.453	18.885
8.	Sheba Rex		C. A. Sweet. T. A. Havemeyer. A. J. Cassatt.	1,004.2	47.12	57.511	26.491	7.92	18.571
9.	Vesta's Valencia	Guernsey	A. J. Cassatt	985.7	43:33	52.471	23.893	5.651	18.242
U.	Sweet AdaCupid's Jersey Maid	Jersey	John M. Eddy	986.2	45.88	55.542	25.296	7.082	18.214
0	Pemple Princess	dersey	C. S. Dole	1,028.7	45.21	55.163	25.408	7.484	17.924 17.785
2.	Romp's Princess. Flora Temple, 3d. Baroness Argyle. Materna.	********	P Propose	923.6	42.08 45.1	51.357	23.682	5.897	17.765
4	Raroness Argyle		E S Hangy	925.5	46.05	56.215	25.355 25.897	8.267	17.63
5	Materna	Guernsey	N K Fairbank	1,058.4	45.16	54.684	24.903	7.36	17.543
8	Select 8th	Capting	Francis Shaw	866.9	44.63	54.045	24.606	7.067	17.539
7.	Select, 8th. Exile's Lulu	Jersey	C. I. Hudson	988.4	44.26	54.017	24.897	7.422	17.457
8.	Select, 8th Exile's Lulu. Katherine of Pittsford Duchess of Orleans				44.33	54.107	24.923	7.66	17.263
9.	Duchess of Orleans	Guernsey	Francis Shaw	1,044.3	41.85	50.711	23.095	5.979	17.116
20.				684.2	39.44	48.712	22.169	5.209	16.96
21.	Marita	Guernsey	Walter Cutting	1.014.6	39.26	47.549	21.647	5.717	15.93
22.	Islip Lenox	Jersey	C. I. Hood	714.6	39.05	47.699	21.946	6.143	15,803
23.	Signal Queen		Frank Eno	944.5	42.2	51.522	23.738	8.001	15.737
24.	Bashful, 2d	Shorthorn	William Miller	971.3	38.83	47.474	21.759	6.264	15.495
25,	Sayda, 3d Ethics of Cornwall Kitty Clay, 3d Waterloo Daisy	Jersey	E. Brewer G. Howard Davison	843.6	39.18	47.825	22.209	6.706	15.303
26.	Ethics of Cornwall	Guernsey	G. Howard Davison	865 4	39.56	47.917	21.819	6.526	15.293
17.	Kitty Clay, 3d	Shorthorn	J. K. Innis	1,230.6	42.07	50.15	22.98	7.74	15.238
8.	Waterioo Daisy	C	F. Martindale	1,169.1	40.06	47.774	21.894	7.277	14.617
19.	Rosette, 5th	Guernsey Shorthorn	Levi P. Morton Dan'l Sheehan & Sons	904.3	37.89	45.889	20.896	6.372	14.524
		Guernsey	Ezra Michener	1,037.2	39.57	47.197	21.631	7.326	14.305
1.	Aldine	Shorthern	H. Wright	1.048.8	36.53 37.36	44.245	20.15	6.13	14,02
2.	Lady BrightLady of Ellerslie	Guernsey	Levi P. Morton	658.3	34.21		20.396	6.895	13.362
14	Genevieve	Shorthorn	W. W. Waltmire	1,071.1	36.77	41.439	18.87	5.508 6.982	13.115
15	Amanda	Guernsey	Jas. Logan Fisher	847.6	33.79	40.931	20.097 18.643	5.859	12.784
10.	Rotov 7th	Shorthorn	Flora V. Spencer	948.8	35.09	41.817	19.167	6.443	12.724
7	Betsy, 7th. Kitty Clay, 7th. Kitty Clay, 5th. Princess Aster, 2d.	OHOLUNGIA	Flora V. Spencer	831.2	35,61	42.435	19.452	6.787	12.665
8	Kitty Clay, 5th		Flora V. Spencer	926.9	34.49	41.101	18.836	6.236	12.6
19.	Princess Aster, 2d	Guernsey	Hopewell Bros Dan'l Sheehan & Sons	866.8	34.39	41.646	18.964	6.369	12.595
0.	Belle Price	Shorthorn	Dan'l Sheehan & Sons	1.099.6	35.4	42.168	19.323	7.18	12.143
11.	Vervain	44	Pa. Keiorm School	1.093.6	33.96	40.476	18.545	6.559	11.986
2.	Essence	Guernsey	Levi P. Morton	669.1	30.83	37.357	17.023	5.458	11.565
3.	Essence Fair Maid of Hullet, 2d	Shorthorn	William Grainger	884.9	32.81	39.117	17.931	6.392	11.539

Results of The Columbian Thirty-Day Butter Test,

The kinds of food material used in Guernseys, and \$55.21 more than the ng the gypsy moth. Certainly this this test is a matter of interest. We Shorthorns. a matter of general importance, and give in the following table the kind and no means confined to the State of sachusetts. That State has already fifteen cows for the thirty days, and the the first fifteen days in each of the what they need. Some do not respond ment of our lives.

Milk-lbs.

.96

3-12

2007 Hay—lbs.

Hay-value

Silage-lbs.

Silage—value.

Cotton seed—lbs.

Oil meal-lbs.

Oil meal—value.

Bran-value.

Oats-value.

Corn hearts—lbs.

Middlings-lbs.

Middlings-value

Grano-gluten-lbs.

Grano-gluten-valu

Corn meal-value.

E | Corn meal-lbs.

Carrots-lbs.

2 Old hay-lbs.

SSSS Value butter

104

248 766 551

Old hay-value.

Cost of food.

Net profit.

Bran-lbs.

104 1200 Oats—lbs.

20

363

Cotton seed-value

utter fat-lbs

nded some two hundred thousand cost of the same at Chicago where they three tests, and the fifteen-day cheese to potash manures. For instance, heavy THIRTY-DAY BUTTER -AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 2 the awards: Best cow of any breed-Merry Maiden,

Best Jersey cow-Merry Maiden.

Best Guernsey cow-Sweet Ada. Materna, Select 8th, Amanda, Ethics of

Cornwall, in the order named Rest Shorthorn cow-Nora Best five Shorthorns-Nora, Genevieve, probably will do as well. Betsey 7th, Bashful 2d, Waterloo Daisy,

in the order named.

Best breed—Jerseys.

There were twenty-six cows which which have demonstrated this. went through the three tests, and their profits they showed for the first fifteen days of each test, is as follows:

	Ne	t Pro
	No. 1. Merry Maiden, Jersey	331.68
	No. 2. Brown Bessie, Jersey	29,46
	No. 3. Ida Marigold, Jersey	27.48
	No. 4. Baroness Argyle, Jersey	26.47
	No. 5. Hugo Countess, Jersey	25.93
	No. 6. Sheba Rex, Jersey	
	No. 7. Sweet Ada, Guernsey	24.50
	No. 8. Materna, Guernsey	24.01
	No. 9. Select 8th, Guernsey	24.01
	No. 10, Flora Temple 3d, Jersey	23.82
	No, 11. Nora, Shorthorn	23.76
	No. 12. Exile's Lulu, Jersey	24.54
	No. 13. Signal Queen, Jersey	23.47
	No. 14. Amanda, Guernsey	
	No. 15. Genevieve, Shorthorn	21.42
	No. 16. Ethics of Cornwall, Guernsey.	21.27
	No. 17. Sayda 3d, Jersey	20.82
	No. 18. Betsy 7th, Shorthorn	20.72
	No. 19. Bashful 2d, Shorthorn	20.41
	No. 20. Waterloo Daisy, Shorthorn	19.00
	No. 21. Lady of Ellerslie, Guernsey	
	No. 22. Kitty Clay 7th, Shorthorn	16.71
1	No. 23. Aldine, Guernsey	
1	No. 24. Belle Price, Shorthorn	15.3
1	No. 25. Rosa, Shorthorn	13.52
ı	No. 26. Lucy Ann, Shorthorn	12.91
1	PADMEDS: INSTITUTE	

One of the Farmers' Institutes for Tuesday, Oct. 31st, in Grange Hall.

The ordinary manures should not be neglected, but commercial fertilizers can Special awards were offered, to be de- be used to great advantage if the right test, the ninety-day and the thirty-day clay lands do not need the potash, and butter tests. That is, the sum of the respond better to the phosphoric acids. net profits shown by each cow for the The farmer must study his land and find In buying foods we pander to an over- an old-fashioned beastead, such as our and clover is what they need, but is first fifteen days of each test governed its needs. Let him take a small plot of these awards. Specials were also offered land and divide it up into little plots. for the best cow in each breed, the best Use on one plot the nitrogenous fertilcow of any breed, the best five cows in lzers, upon another the phosphoric, each breed, best five cows of any breed, another the potash, etc. As a rule for lobsters, \$1.55 per pound; family 100 years, and yet were as fresh fruit this fall. Apples and must be very high. should be put in the 1 ill.

The commercial folizer has two offices. One to start the crop and another to feed it through the season. Best five Jersey cows-Merry Maiden, Thus, the fertilizer must be readily Brown Bessie, Ida Marigold, Baroness soluble to give the crop its start. The meal, 2 cents per pound. Argyle, Hugo Countess, in the order superphosphate does well to give this named.

We getable foods are the cheapest. The flour barrel is the resort of poverty. Best five Guernseys-Sweet Ada, roots to use, after the plant has progeneral use is produced by the milch five miles distant, and we for Albion,

only upon the soil, but also upon the prove Best five cows any breed-Merry nature of the crop to be raised. A fer-Maiden, Brown Bessie, Ida Marigold, tilizer that will do well for barley will development. Baroness Argyle, Hugo Countess (Jer- fail on wheat; potatoes have peculiarities of their own. Prof. Balentine gave an account of several of his experiments

comparative rank, judged by the net pay more attention to the study of these fertilizer may be used in each case.

insoluble phosphoric acid (crude phos- and rode in a circuitous route to Unity,

Returning to the subject of machinery,

fast as a man can take care of it.

ortance. Its right use largely deter- long as a Foster remained. of the housewife.

support a laboring man one day.

sugar and starch.

The dietary of New England laborers has been found to be 5.1 ounces of proresults.

matter is the primary consideration. broidered in blue, and then to match great many have to buy hay for cows, indulged appetite rather than consider- fathers and mothers or grandparents hard to get. I do not think hay will be ing economy. This table shows the re- slept in. These fine pieces of home- any lower this season than now. I have lative cost of edible dry matter in sever- made workmanship had been in the not seen five apple trees well laden with al foods: Oysters, \$1.55 per pound; family 100 years, and yet were as fresh fruit this fall. Apples are very scarce,

Vegetable foods are the cheapest. contented and happy; but are we? of the fertilizer scattered out for the The cheapest animal food adapted to honored friend to return to his home, enjoy life better than a king. gressed beyond the early stages. For cow. Skimmed milk should be more which we soon reach, and where we are this second stage a phosphate less generally consumed by poor people. welcomed by the sons and daughter of quickly soluble will be cheaper, and Cheese takes the place of meats among Mr. Otis Meader, he and his wife not

Communications.

Prof. Balentine said much money now paid for help could be saved by machinery, especially by haying machinery. If he had a large farm he would have a hay loader, which will save the labor of three men in the field. It is tream runs in a lt is sufficient to say we had a good time, and returned to the house prepared for a night's solid rest. When we awoke in the morning it was raining, and by the farmers with pumpkins, potatoes, and the time we were ready to start for home it was pouring, with a furious advantages had not prevented the Clinlabor of three men in the field. It takes lively scene the day we passed, scores of gale, and Bro. Meader would not think labor of three men in the field. It takes lively scene the day we passed, scores of gale, and Bro. Meader would not think the hay from the swath or from the teams of all descriptions being hitched windrow, and piles it onto the cart as to the fences, where they were munching day, and helped to eat up some of his etc., was very large. Some fine oil every choice hitter and cheese. corn chowder, and dozens of merry choice butter and cheese. the hay crop to good advantage. Prof.
Balentine said he could not use barn manure at \$3 a cord profitably when he could get commercial fertilizers at their present prices.

Mr. Meader is one of the best and most prominent farmers of Albion, and he has also been prominent and taken great interest in Grange work. He is that when so run it proves not only a present prices.

Mr. Meader is one of the best and most prominent farmers of Albion, and he has also been prominent and taken great interest in Grange work. He is not only a successful farmer, but a noted given to the handsomest child which benefit to the farmers, but a source of dairyman, keeping at the present time benefit to the farmers, but a source of dairyman, keeping at the present time was Vira May Lamb; the second was not the evening, Prof. Jordan of the profit to the manufacturers. After a seventeen cows, and marketing his won by George W. Crawford. Excellent Cumberland county was held at Gorham, State College gave an interesting lecture short call on Mrs. Clark, a daughter of butter in Boston. He has for several Secretary B. Walker McKeen of the Board of Agriculture was present. In the forenoon, W. H. Vinton, Esq., of Gray, was to have spoken of sheep husbandry, but the attendance did not begin until the afternoon meeting, so Mr. Vinton's part was put over. In the farmers of Maine could be added the Farmers of Maine could be cover the development of the modern idea of education, in which the preparation for a possible of farmers. From his observation, he believed that the farmers of Maine could be and substitual formal of the least of the left was put over the development of the intellectual process.

The Subject of "Foods."

The Subject of "Foods."

The Subject of "Foods."

The said that the fundamental considers about a mile, when we turned sharp to the left, where the road led through a proposition to a beautiful pine grove situated on a point of land projecting into Lake Winnecook, or Windemere. This grove, and be sent the first considerable adjoining land, has considerable adjoi farmers. From his observation, he believed that the farmers of Maine could and priritual faculties. In man's dedo a more profitable business than those in the West. Times were less hard with primary and fundamental. This fact is pany have also erected a nice cottage long ride that day, but well pleased with the afternoon, a little tired with our long ride that day, but well pleased with the and pull and break manure forks in our farmers than those in the West.

Very much overlooked in the anxieties and café and placed it in charge of a our trip, and the hearty welcome we true that the Western farmers of parents for the intellectual and moral gentleman who knows how to cater to received from all our friends; and we cultivated larger areas, and had a more welfare of their children. In the means the wants of the inner man. Two or trust the opportunity may come when stalks you raise this year with the manextensive line of machinery. In Aroosand appliances for training in our three cottages have already been erected, schools and colleges, also, this fact has and others are sure to follow, for it is have good machinery for potato cultiva-tion, using machines by which one man physical training is not the least impor-resistible charms for the man of wealth may plant five or six acres of land tant factor in the building up process as well as to those of limited means, and with the fertilizers in a day. They are also using potato diggers in Arostook.

Physical man is the product of breeding, food and environment. Food plays the matter of machinery in the West.

Our farmers ought to give more attendant of the matter of the pounds of good, sweet, fresh butter the matter of the pounds of good, sweet, fresh butter the Foster family, consisting of the land is very hilly, and the soil is very hilly, and the soil is very week."

enjoy this change equal with the dairy, but of course the daily revenue does not this beautiful lake on Sept. 7th, called a more important part than we realize.

The bodies of brutes may be very mate-ties the pounds of good, sweet, fresh butter the Foster family, consisting of the land is very hilly, and the soil is very week."

50 to 60 per cent. of the earnings of Mrs. George W. Clark, we partook of a populated as this. The farms do not laborers to supply it to their families, sumptuous dinner and rested awhile, present so neat an appearance as your and it occupies a large share of the time then harnessed up and resumed our Maine farms. Of course there are exjourney, Mr. Perley accompanying us as ceptions. We lately visited some of the The average human body of 148 pounds far as the residence of Mr. Crosby finest farms in the State. But they contains 90 pounds of water, 58 pounds Fowler, a prominent citizen and farmer were owned by men who are very of dry matter made up of 26.6 pounds of of Unity, where we made a short call. wealthy, but they did not get their protein, 23.1 pounds offat, .1 pound of We found Mr. Fowler in the cemetery money by farming. I do not think the sugar and 8.3 pounds of ash. These near by placing a monument in memory farms here present that impression of ounds are manufactured from the of his father and mother, and in this thrift and contentment as do yours. food. The human body is also a ma- cemetery there was pointed out to us The many cities and large villages afford chine. The laboring man's body per- the grave of a woman who lived to the many of the farmers an opportunity to forms in one day 7,000,000 foot pounds advanced age of 104 years. And this get a good supply of dressing, so the of work. The energy performing this leads me to remark that both Unity and leanness of the soil is not so badly felt work comes from the food. The eco- Thorndike are noted for the longevity of in many sections as it otherwise would nomical use of food and health require a their inhabitants, especially Thorndike, be. proper balance of consituents, 4.4 for it is recorded that in 1880 Ichabod There are good opportunities for en ounces of protein, 4.4 ounces of fat and Hunt lived to be 95, and Joseph Sayward terprising market gardeners, and one is 18 ounces of sugar and starch should to over 90, and since our return home surprised that no more of it is done. Mr. Perley, in a letter, mentioned the Quite a proportion of the vegetables sold

they must go to Unity or Thorndike. to abuse brutes if we expect satisfactory that a family needed, either in food or than to use a machine. elegant counterpoint or bed spread The hay crop is about an average. It In the purchase of foods, edible dry woven of fine linen, and nicely em- is retailing at \$18 and \$20 a ton. A The water of foods has no especial value. this, one after another the hangings to and a good mixture of medium timothy

and the best breed. The following are crops planted in a hill, some fertilizer per pound; turkey, \$1.00 per pound; Mr. Fowler is a fore-handed, well-to-do The large number of manufacturing sirioin, 62 cents per pound; fore quarter farmer, and has a house elegantly fur- establishments here shut down this beef, 22 cents per pound; cheese, 23 nished; but I could not help thinking, summer caused the hard times to be cents per pound; milk, 17 cents per is he or his charming wife any happier more seriously felt than with you. pound; fat pork, 11 cents per pound; than the dear old lady who wrought all Very many must be idle this winter, wheat flour, 4 cents per pound; corn this work with her patient hands? We and I fear the worst is not yet. Happy have so many more things to make us is the man with health, and a snug farm

one of the best places for housing teams and horses in the county. Albion For the Maine Farmer.

In his opinion, the farmers ought to pay more attention to the study of these peculiarities, in order that the right fertilizer may be used in each case.

The next morning, Sept. 15th, we left Thorndike in company with Mr. Perley, and rode in a circuitous route to Unity, and rode in a circuitous route to Unity, the members, and a harvest supper.

For the Maine Farmer.

A PLEASANT OUTING—NO. IV.

Grange is one of the largest and best attended and conducted in the State.

They are a live, prosperous and growing Grange, and have a good library. On this evening there were special exercises and rode in a circuitous route to Unity, and rode in a circuitous route to Unity, the members, and a harvest supper. crossing Sandy stream just before enter- by the members, and a harvest supper.

Mr. Meader is one of the best and paintings were exhibited by Mrs. N. M. Mr. Perley, we drove directly through years made all the butter himself, taking

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

tion to this machinery question.

rially modified by food, as experiment Sprowls, Carters, Fowlers, Clarks, Persandy, often mixed with gravel. One In the matter of fertilizers we have a has shown. The same is true of man, leys and others, and where, after enjoy-feature which is favorable is that the of each breed in the trial, making of the trial in the superintendent of breed fed his cows as he pleased. They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased. They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased. They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased.
They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased.
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They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased.
They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased.
They show a yield of butbreed fed his cows as he pleased.
They show a yield of butbreed for trial, making
great advantage over the West. They
of or he is an animal. Nevertheless, we ing the beauties of the grove and a ride
on the lake in the gay little steamer,
of over them, and the roads being very
clothes, save tools, save wagons, harness,
time, money, this is all right.
The farms are small; one seldom sees
is it about saving wife?

The human food question has vast im-pledged themselves to meet annually so large fields, as you have in Maine There are more woods than we would mines what we are physically; it demands Returning to the house of Mr. and expect to see in a State so old and well

Americans eat proportionately too lit-death of a lady at the age of 89. So you in Worcester are raised in Rhode Island. tle protein and excessively of fat and see, if one would be happy and live long A man who likes the business can take six acres of land near one of the cities. Mr. Fowler's farm is about the first and can easily raise \$1000 worth every going north or northeast from Albion, year. The caring for an acre of land tein 8 ounces of fat and 22.2 ounces of and was one of two first cleared and with the improved machines of to-day is starch and sugar. Children who form occupied in Unity, and the first child not a very difficult task. I believe it is the candy habit and who lunch freely on born in the town was in his house. Mr. better to sow small vegetable seed cake are abused as one would not dare Fowler remembers well when everything (beets, turnips, onions, etc.,) by hand clothing, was produced on the farm; amount of seed required, and the very More of fruit, the grains in their nat- when flax was raised, beaten and woven, much extra labor expended in thinning ural condition with animal food moder and all the household linen made there- out, more than balance the saving in ately added, with cake and pastry more from; and at his urgent request, and to time of planting. Our light soil is good largely omitted, would be a great im- our delight, Mrs. Fowler brought down for corn, and some very good crops are provement. We are now more luxurious from a chamber a box containing raised, many farmers raising several

well stocked, and a good crop harvested. And now we part, our aged and and plenty of wood on hand. He can

Oakdale, Mass.

Reported for the Maine Farmer FAIR OF THE GRANGERS.

the poor of Europe. Living more sim-ball by will do as well.

The effect of fertilizers will depend not only upon the soil, but also upon the nature of the crop to be raised. A fer-larger room for intellectual and social of the provent of the crop to be raised. A fer-A cloudless sky greeted the Grangers seven o'clock, when by invitation, and to gather at an early hour; each one in company with them, we attended a special meeting of their Grange at the bition. After dinner, when the hall was village, where they have a fine hall, and opened to the public, it presented a fine

ing the village. This stream runs in a it is sufficient to say we had a good

music was furnished by Clinton Band.

see you all turn in and help save this great National waste made by careless and slothful farming. Beef cattle will enjoy this change equal with the dairy,

week."

CHOLERA'S HOME.

Arabia the Real Breeding Place of the Plague.

Terrible Mortality Among the Many Pilgrims Who Year After Year Journ to the Holy Cities of

Shocking as are the statistics of mor tality among pilgrims to Mecca recently reported in the New York Sun from where of nine thousand who set out but half the number returned, the death rate of this year is but little greater than that of ordinary years. The health officials of Bombay and other Indian cities have for some time been collecting facts and statistics to show that India does not deserve the ill reputation it has of being "the enhome of cholera," but that Arabia is the home of the plague, and they preparing to make strenuous efforts to arouse the Arabian authorities and convince them of the fact, and to em apply a remedy. Some of the statistics printed in the Bombay Gazette reveal a terrible state of af-

According to the official returns of the health officer of Bombay, of ninety-one thousand pilgrims who left that city for Mecca during the past eight s only sixty thousand have co Thirty pilgrims in every hundred have perished in every year of that period, and very many of those survived to return home have back only to die of disease tracted on the pilgrimage. The facts adduced go to prove that the pilgrims do not carry disease with them from India. There is a rigid inspection at before embarkation, and pilgrim is required to pass a examination, to undergo a certain quarantining process, and to of good health. certificate The mortality on the voyage from Bombay to Arabia is very small. It is after the pilgrims have entered the holy cities, and during the return, that the mortality is great.

A record is kept by the British sul at Jeddah of the number of pilgrims arriving at and departing fro hat port, with such particulars as will insure general identification. The figures of this record fully corroborate those of the Bombay officials. An average estimate of a mortality of onethird among the Indian pilgrims in each year, when there is no general epidemic of cholera, is clearly established, and the belief is expres founded on such corroborative statistics as are obtainable, that fully one third of all pilgrims to Mecca perish in every year.

The Indian officials assert that the

cholera plagues which periodically sweep around the world "have their origin in the filth of Mecca There is a great scarcity of water in these places, and the quality famous Holy Well at Mecca offers the most complete conditions for spread ing disease. It ordinally contains but little water. One of the most essential devotions in the pilgrimage is to bathe in and drink of the water from this well, and its brink is always crowded with pilgrims, some drawing its water pouring it over their persons. others dipping it up in cups and gourds and drinking it. The water ed for bathing runs directly back into the well, and thus diseases are directly spread

The authorities did for a time this year close up the well. Drainage in the city there is little or none, and the most ordinary sanitary precautions are utterly disregarded by the choked crowds of pilgrims. Not alone cholera Anothe is thus bred and spread, but the holcities are hotbeds of smallpox and other like terrible diseases. The same conditions are true of El Tor, Jeddah and Camaran, and the Indian health officials will, for the protection of its people as well as for the sake of the entry's reputation, make strong enthe holy places of pilgrimage to take an interest in drainage and general sanitation; to have more scavenger priests. They think that the western nations might profitably take an in-terest in the condition of things in Arabia, and the result of their inv steps will be taken to crush out the plague in what they assume prove is its real endemic ho

WHAT A MAN IS WORTH.

One of the Chemical Compounds of Average Voter Valued at \$18,300 An interesting exhibit at the nation al museum shows the chemical ingredients which go to make up the average man weighing 154 pounds. says the American Analyst. Divided up into his primary chemical elements the man is found to contain 97 nounds of oxygen-enough to take up, under ordinary atmospheric pressure, the space of a room 10 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. His body also holds 15 pounds of hydrogen, which, under the same conditions, would occupy somewhat more than two such as that described. To these must be added 3 pounds and 13 ounces of nitrogen. The carbon in the corpu-of the individual referred to is repre sented by a foot cube of coal: It ought to be a diamond of the same size, cause the stone is pure carbon, but the National museum has not such a one in its possession. A row of bottles contain the other elements going to of chlorine, 8% ounces of fluorine, 8 ounces of phosphorus, 3% ounces of brimstone, 2% ounces of sodium, 2% ounces of potassium, one-tenth of ar ounce of iron, 2 ounces of magnesium. and 8 pounds and 18 ounces of calcium. Calcium, at present market rates, is worth \$300 an ounce, so that the amount of it contained in one human body has a money value of \$18,300 w of our fellow citizens realize that

Naming Hindeo Sables

A Hindoo baby is named when it is twelve days old and usually by the mother. Sometimes the father wishes for another name than that selected are placed over the two names and the which the lamp burns the brightest is the one given the child.

-The capital letter 'Q' will be found but twice in the Old Testament and three times in the New.

MAKING OF SILK LACE. law Silk Traced From Producer to Con-

To Nottingham, England, goes the credit for having placed window curtains within the reach of the masses. As a matter of fact, Nottingham is entirely innocent in the premises and the connection between the two lies in the fact that Nottingham, being the home of the English lace industry, has been adopted as an appropriate name to be given to the output of our cotton lace manufactories. What Nottingham is to England and Calais and Candre to France, Brooklyn stands to the United States-the home or head center of the

lace industry.

To follow a thread of silk from its raw state, through its course of preparation to be worked up into delicate lace by the marvelously ingenious machinery, is an exceedingly interesting occupation. The silk is received in this country in bales shipped from Italy, China and Japan. It is in skeins in the raw state, either greenish white or yellow in color. The finest silk com from Italy. The thread is like a hair and is as long as the skein. The first operation is to throw it, or in other words bring as many threads together as may be required in very fine or heavier fabrics. When the thread is of the desired thickness it is boiled to re move the gum which is natural to it, and when dry it is wound on spools holding several thousand yards each This is done by machines of from sixty

to ninety spools each. The spools are then put on a jack, or frames of pins, on which they revolve and from which the silk is fed on a drum or warping mill through brass plates more or less perforated with holes, according to the number of threads to be placed in the warp. An ingenious device registers the yards as they run on the drum, so that when the desired length has been wound the machine is stopped. The warps vary in width according to the work in which they are to be used. next operation is to run the warps on the warp beams. These beams are steel rollers of various thickness and in width running as high as 154 inches. Transferring the warp from the drum Transferring the warp from the oper-to the beam is a repetition of the operation from the spool to the drum. every machine there is a main warp which forms the ground work of the pattern. supplemented by several auxilary wraps of various size threads, with which the pattern is perfected. The main wrap may be several thousand yards long, while the auxiliary wraps are shorter and are replaced from time to time. When the skein is wound on the spools part of it goes in another direction, where the silk is run from the spools on to bobbins. The bobbins are the instruments that in lace-mak ing form the design of the pattern by warp threads. this stage the machine is armed with the material ready to be worked up. And this is the point at which art enters. A corps of draughtsmen are employed meking new designs and aying out the work. The design being acceptable, a draughtsman's pattern is drawn to scale, one copy of which goes to the operator on the machine who threads it accordingly by unning the threads from the warn

orated steel bars and fastened on the

roller at the top.

This operation is of the most exact ing character and the greatest care must be exercised, as the misplacing of a single threal will bring disaster to the most elaborate and carefully worked out design. Each thread is handled separately and m any hours are required to thread a machine of 154 inches in width. Within that space the pattern is repeated as many times as the width will allow, so that when the fabric is turned out of the machine as many as thirty strips may be found. pattern is sent to the Jacquard puncher r what may be called a piano machine where the pattern is punched on heavy cardboard on the same principle as the music rolls of an orchest rion, but with the difference that each piece of card sign of a single movement of the lac achine. If there are three hundred stitches in a pattern there will be three nundred of these cards strung together are adjusted to the Jacquard attach ment, without which lace might better be made by hand. The design cards operate droppers in the attachment bars, through which the threads pass and weave the pattern, each movement being complete and perfect. On a machine 154 inches in width as many as tion of the working of one machine covers all. When the desired length has been run off it goes to the examin ng room, where skilled women go over it and pick up any flaw that may b found, after which it goes to the dye house to assume any color that may be chosen. From thence it is taken to the finishing room, where it is washed in a prepared bath and then stretched on drying frames in rooms kept at a tem-perature of 130 degrees. It now reaches its last stage preparatory to going into the world—the carding room—where the draw threads between the strips are pulled out and the strips wound or cards, and then-the milliner.-Brook

lyn Eagle. That awful Indian bugaboo, th witched tree of Calcutta," stands or the Stanley road, a few miles out from Calcutta, India. It is not a botanica freak of the "cannibal" or "bloodsuck ing" variety, neither is it a tree which exhales poisonous vapors or other deadly elements-it is simply a specie of churail which the natives and not a few of the English residents believe t be bewitched. Away back in the six teenth century Serega Dowlah and twenty-two of his men camped under it about two o'clock one morning, and at daylight all but two were dead. One of the survivors remained a chattering idiot all the rest of the days of his life and the other died a terrible death within the month of a terrible erup tion that swelled his body out of all proportions. In the seventeenth century the tree claimed a score or more of victims. The last victim was a servant of Mr. Kemp, of the British department. He took refuge under the cursed tree to escape a storm. A sowar, or mounted policeman, tried to rescue the servant, but the two men and horse were found dead next day. Since 1860 five persons have by lightning within 100 feet of

-Toddles (looking at a live lobst-"Mamma, if a lobster had the her ache he'd be awfully sick, wouldn't he?"—Harper's Young People.

HAD NO LUCK AT ALL. Even Ethel's Most Clever Buses Had a Way of Missing Fire. "Well, Ethel dear," said her friend,

"how are you getting along with that awfully handsome college is visiting your brother?" "Not at all," was the frank reply "I've let him see that Will is desperately in love with me, though I don't

ite salad twice, and quoted from his class-day oration, but it's no use. "Oh, well, perhaps he's engaged!" "Oh. no. he isn't or he would have

shown me her photograph and offere in a patronizing way to be my friend! "And that is a great deal worse than "Indeed it is. Why, if he was er

gaged we could exchange confidences, and I could lament, with a glance at him, that I had no heart to give Will. on parting we could have a perfeetly lovely scene of eternal fare well. you could. Minnie says she misses Tom awfully since he was mar-

You see, he was awfully handsome, but hadn't a penny; still, as he was engaged, he was perfectly safe and she could try all her new tricks on "Of course. And even if he was in earnest and became troublesome she ould say that she would never, never

accept a second love, or else they must part and not break the other girl's heart." "Very true. And how furious the other girl would be!"
"Wouldn't she? But, oh, Milly, I

haven't told you the perfectly awful thing that happened the other even-

"Of course you haven't, you mean close thing-but do tell me now

"Oh, it is nearly too awful to tell!" "No tell me-I haven't a bit of curisity, as you know, but I know what a relief it is to tell somebody when a thing is really too bad to speak about. long curl came off in Dick's hand while said she hadn't a moment's peace until

she came over to tell me about it."
"Yes, indeed. And when Mattie found that Nelson was engaged to both Effie and herself she said she'd have lied if she hadn't telegraphed me all about it at once."
"I know. Well, if I really must,

will tell you—"
"Yes, indeed, I—"

"Well, you know he and my brother vere off on a yachting trip for several

"I know. My brother was one o the party and he said that you prother's friend was the only man he ever knew who could quote poetry when he was seasick."

Well they got home in the dusk of the evening. I was alone, for Will had become offended two hours earlier than usual and gone home, and

"Yes, yes; don't keep me in suspense. "Well, I had on my lovely white em-pire gown, which falls in such long, lines, and, you know, I have have learned to take the most fetching

eams which set at the bottom of the "Well, when I heard them coming as machine through a slev cloth and perlea suddenly occurred to me and I de ermined to make one last effort to waken his interest. You know wfully easy to mistake people in the

"Yes, yes, I—"
"Well, I just reached out into the hall and flung my arms around one of hem and kissed him. "No; I had kissed my own brother

after all. I was always unlucky, concluded with a sigh.—Chicago

HOPES WRECKED BY A BONE He Would Have Proposed, But for an Ac-

"Yes," meditatively said the bachelor o the other man, "I would have been prosy old married man like you be dlesome intervention of a soup bone.

impressed with a little type-writer girl in our office. She was bright, pretty, had a dainty figure, and wore such neat toilets that half the men in the plac were daft about her.

"I was too bashful to ask her if might call on her, and one night over my late cigar I evolved a business method of settling my fate. I would go early to the office next morning-she would send the porter out upon an er and, and then dictate a letter to asking her to marry me.

"Wasn't that a brilliant scheme But she was not there, and did not come in until nine o'clock. Late in what had detained her.

"The cook at her boarding-hous had gone out to buy meat for break fast: she entered the butcher shop jus as the butcher, in anger, threw a soup bone at his assistant; the cook inter cepted the soup-bone, was felled insen sible, and being unknown to the butcher was carried off to the hospital "The boarders waited for their reakfast, and my romantic intentions were chilled beyond resuscitation-se here I am, a dismal bachelor, the vic

"This note from the editor," said

tim of a contemptible, mean, little

five-cent soup-bone."-N. Y. Journal.

paceryt, "looks to me very much like "What does he say?" asked the office

"Hereafter he wants me to do vacht ing in winter, and skating contests in summer."-Puck.

Still Booming. Eastern Man - How are things in Ougout City now?

Western Man — Booming, just a booming. Why, I happened to want a little spending money last week, and it didn't take me half an hour to get a third mortgage on my house.-N. Y

"Don't your dancing classes disturb the man down-stairs?

"I suppose so," replied the pro But he isn't going to kick." "How do you know?" "He runs a shoe store."-Was hington

The End Is Near.
Wife—Oh, John, I don't think you vill live very much longer.
Frugal Husband (a sick man)—Has

he doctor told you anything about my ondition? Wife-No, but he handed me his bill Newrich get tickets for it right away. day. - Brooklyn Life.

THE STARS AND STRIPES. How Our Great National Banner Came

The early history of our great flag is ery interesting. It is a matter of record that during the early days of the revolution the colonists made use of flags of various

It is nowadays generally accepted as fact that the final idea of the Stars and Stripes as a national flag was borand Stripes as a national flag was bor. rowed from or suggested by the coat of enough, its founding was the result of was there also, a secured was there also, a secured by the coat of enough, its founding was the result of was there also, a secured by the

In the spring of 1777 congress appointed a committee "authorized to design a suitable flag for the nation." isted of Gen. George Washington and Robert Morris. They called upon Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of Philadelphia, and from a pencil-drawing by Gen. Washington engaged her to make a flag. Mrs. 'Betsy" Ross was a milliner She came from good colonial stock. The story goes that during this call at that little old building at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, Gen ington, after explaining his drawing to Betsy Ross, directed !that the stars hould be six-pointed ones. Mrs. Ross objected to this, and argued that the stars in the sky seemed to have but five points. Following her argument by a ractical demonstration, she folded a iece of paper, and with a single clip f the so sors cut out a perfect five the committee, and without further ar ument Betsy Ross prevailed.
This flag, the first of a number she

made, was cut out an... completed in the back parlor of her little Arch street

mblem, and was adopted by congress June 14, 1777, under the act which vided for stripes alternately red and stars in a field of blue. This act read as follows: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white; that the Jnion be thirteen stairs, white in a blue field, representing a new con

Words in those days were few-ac ns were rapid and spoke loudly. In May, 1777, congress made an order on the treasury to pay Mrs. Ross £14 12s. 2d. for flags for the fleet in the Delaware river, and a contract to make all government flags.

Because of the admission of Ver ont and Kentucky, the flag was changed by an act of January 18, 1794 which provided that after May 1, 1795 the flag of the United States should onsist of fifteen stripes and fifteen stars.

But in 1818 the flag was re-established as thirteen horizontal stripes, alternately red and white, the Union to conof twenty stars, white in a field, one star to be added to the Union on the admission of every new states such addition to be made on the Fourth day of July succeeding such admission. This flag went into effect July 4, 1818. and remains the present regulation na-tional emblem of the United States of America.

ome description of the symbolism of the colors in the flag is not without

Red is supposed to represent courage and Divine lore; white integrity of purpose, truth and purity; blue, stead fastness and loyalty.

The quaint two-and-a-half story dwelling on Arch street for more than two hundred years has withstood time and the elements, and though threatened with destruction from fire and nodern building innovation, still stands an eloquent monument to Betsy Ross

and to the American flag.

The very bricks of this old house came over as ballast in the hold of the Welcome (William Penn's ship), and were placed in position under the supervision of William Penn himself .-

Ex-Judge Duffy says that the only time he was guilty of making a bad break to a pretty woman was a couple at Long Branch.

The lady approached him and asked: "Judge, how shall I have my new onnet trimmed to be in cond my face?"
"Plain," said the judge.

asn't necessary for her to use the adornments of a millinery shop, the lady was not to be appeased.-N. Y. Journal

The Chronicle of the Drum begins much earlier than is thought for. The Chinese "Book of Rites"—and no one knows how old that is not-says that the wise men of ancient times mad hand-drums and drums, the clay whistle, and the bamboo flute, and that these were the instruments that produced the virtuous airs of those sages. But another text, which preserves some ruder traditionary gloss, made the first drums of clay, with drumsticks of the same. Considering the locus in quo and the likelihoods, we may perhaps conclude this earthenwas china. With these clay drums were played a reed pipe like the Punch-and-Judy man's, and certain "chaff pillows." which were struck so as to produce, doubtless, a sound of chaff, discouraging to further conjec-

Those "awfully jolly" instrumentsto quote a so-called comic song not un-known to our legal case books—were followed (in the records) by the sound stone of jade. There is a flat sounding stone still extant in Annam called a khanh (just our word gong, which is said to be Malay,) or a tam-tam. It is ornamentally cut from a very fine-grained calcareous stone, on which which there is a boss left for strating with a little wooden mallet when the khanh is suspended by a ring. It is, in fact, a link between the bell and the drum, and may be the most ancient musical instrument known. Stones for such signals or calls or general noise must have preceded the use of metals.

Several of these khanh are hung on a frame to form a sort of harmonica, and an archaic text puts into the mouth of one Emperor Tuan forty-one centuries ago this statement: "When I make the conorous stones resound that form me and shiver with pleasure." is excellent, and clearly puts this pe Saturday Review.

-Visitor-"Won't it soon be time for the equinox and—" Mrs. Newrich—"I am glad you mentioned it; I'll have Mr. SANTO DOMINGO.

Santo Domingo is the oldest city built by Europeans now standing in of Col. Bird Willis and of Mary Lewis. the western hemisphere. It was founded by the brother of Columbus, and is some to have been named after longer he would have seen the restorasaid by their father, Domenico, and by others tion of the Bonapartes, which he had to have received its name because it so long hoped for and expected. Louis was on Sunday that the ship sent from the north arrived there—Santa Dominicousin Kate," and when the Bona-

a quarrel.
On the northern shore of Hispaniola, a princess of as the island of Santo Domingo was then calldd, was Isabella, the first sand dollars, and the privilege of using Spanish colony in the New World. the royal livery, which she did during There, one day, a young Spaniard the remainder of her life. She was in-There, one day, a young Spaniard the remainder of her life. She was in-named Miguel Diaz, one of the follow-vited to dine with the emperor, and ers of Columbus, stabbed a companion in a fight; and, afraid of the anger of Columbus, he fled into the mountains and went toward the south. After wandering for some days he came to a river, and following it to where it emptied into the sea, found a tribe of "La Princesse Achi Indians called the Ozamas. They had heard of the wonderful white men who had landed on their island, and they received him with awe, but with kindness and hospitality, and took him before their queen, Zameaca, who was famous for her beauty and gentleness. He had not lived long with them when Zameaca lost her heart to the fair-faced Spaniard, and they were married. For a time all went well, but Diaz soon tired of the simple life; and his wife, steps. Notwithstanding her usual ease to please him, told him of gold to be found in the river Javns, and guided etiquette, to feel that she was the obhim to it. Diaz then went back in haste to Isabella, knowing that the news of the discovery would secure his pardon
-as it did. He guided his avaricious companions to the golden stream, and afterward to the mouth of the Ozams river. There Columbus chose the place for the town. It was begun in 1496, and it was called Santo Domingo.

The Spaniards ill-treated and made slaves of the simple Indians, and Zame aca, seeing the evils she had brought upon her people, fled to the mountains and was never heard of afterward. The new city grew and prospered unti the year 1502, when it was entirely destroyed by a frightful hurricane, was rebuilt on the other bank of the There it stands to-day, much changed from the Santo aingo of four centuries ago.

It is very curious to go from one o our cities, with its new, bright, tall buildings and its broad streets alive with the hum and bustle of business to this sleepy old Spanish town, where (on account of the earthquakes) the houses are rarely more than one story high, and are painted various colors blue, green, brown or red; where the narrow streets have sidewalks only three feet wide, and where nobody is ever in a hurry; and to rememb one walks over the town, that those streets were once trodden by Pizarro who gathered there the first money nabled him to start on the exp dition that conquered Peru; by Cortez the conqueror of Mexico; by Ponce de Leon, who discovered Florida; by Balboa, the first European who saw the Pacific ocean: by Ojeda, who discovered Venezuela: and by Columbus himself, and his brothers and his son, and the companions of his voyages. - St.

FARTH WORMS. Their Agency in Making the Soil Produc

The worms know well that rapid heaving of the soil which betokens the approach of a mole to their innocent burrows, and the moment they feel it rush wildly to the surface, prepared rather to face the worst that lark or blackbird may bring upon them than to await the onslaught of their most ruthless and bloodthirsty enemy. If you dig a pointed stick into the ground and shake the earth a little by moving it from side to side you will find citizens of worms hurry up to the surface at once, under the mistaken impr sion that the petty earthquake is so mole's doing. For the senses of earthworms are extremely keen and their perception of danger most acute and

A person unaccustomed to the way of worms might wonder that enough of them can be found in the compara tively small tract of land which earth mole taboos or occupies as his own to satisfy the needs of so voracious a crea ture. But, as a matter of fact, the Later he tried to explain that he worm population of England is some neant she was so beautiful that it thing incredibly high, to be numbered no doubt, by millions of millions but Every field on our downs is far more thickly populated underground than London is on the surface; every meadow is as dense with teeming thou sands of worms as Lancashire is men or an anthill with emmets. The

soil swarms with life.
Vinegar kills worms, and where barrel of vinegar has been accidentally spilled upon the ground the surfa ometimos positively covered before ong by a thick layer of wriggling creatures which have come up to die. as is the wont of their species. The abundance and ubiquity of the game explains the numbers and frequency of the hunters. Every mole eats daily many pounds of worms, and yet every supports a whole villageful of

It is the entire drama of nature on small scale underground—remorseless self-centred, unfeeling as ever. Worms exist, and exist in thousands, because there are myriads and myriads of dead leaves for them to live upon. Almost every dead leaf that falls from tree or shrub or weed or herb, except in autumn (when the supply all at once immensely outruns the demand), they carry underground and bury or devour with ceaseless industry. In doing so they create and keep up the layer of vegetable mold on the surface of the earth which alone makes plant life and especially cultivation, possible.

and especially cultivation, possible. Cultivated areas are, therefore, those where worms are most abundant. So far as they themselves are concerned, however, the worms eat only for their own appetite's sake and never suspect they are the friends of lordly man, whose fields and crofts they thus unconsciously fertilize.—Cornhill Magarine.

He had just returned from a more on less fashionable resort where he had left his wife and daughters. Meeting one of his friends on the street, he ex changed greetings, and casually ob-served that he had that morning got back from S-

"How is it up there?" asked th "First rate," was the reply 'Much to do there?'

"Not for me; but my wife and daug "What doing? Driving?"
"Oh no; dressing for me 's Magazine.

THE PRINCESS MURAT.

who was a niece of George Washington.

Had Prince Murat lived a few years

How the Ancient City of Columbus Obtained Its Name.

An American Relative at the Court of Napoleon the Third. The Princess Murat was the daughter

> nce. At the san drawing room of the palace, of guests had assem know that she oc honor until her ear o ght the words, ne—La Princesse

room. This in a measure embarrassed When the cry of "L'Empereur!" announced the approach of Louis, who walked directly to her and, after a most cordial welcome, offered her his arm to escort her to the dinner her excitement was such that, as she laughingly said, she hardly knew how she came down the came down the of manner and familiarity with court served of all observers mantled her cheeks with blushes.

At the state dinner she occupied the seat at the emperor's side which was always reserved for the empress, whose non-appearance, it was then presum was caused by indisposition. The ceremonies of the dinner being over, the emperor invited the princess to accompany him into the reception-room of the empress. To her surprise, she found the empress perfectly well, and warm in her reception of her In her eagerness to cousin Kate." meet her, she tripped and nearly fell, when the emperor playfully remarked, "Ah, Eugenie, will you never rememyou are an empress then said that she had absented herself from the table only to enable the emperor to show his cousin every posrespect and attention. All re-

straint was now put aside, and they laughed and talked about old times. princess to make her home in France, offering to fulfill his promise of giving her "a chateau and everything she wanted." But her love for her Florida ome, added to the responsibility she felt as the mistress of two hundred slaves, bequeathed to her by band, caused her to decline his kind offer and to return to America. She brought with her many mementoes of her friends in the palace. - Matilda L. McConnell, in Century.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The oldest German university is that of Heidelberg, founded in 1386. -Collegiate degrees were first con ferred by the university of Paris in 1140 -The first academy for the deaf and dumb was opened in Edinburgh in 1778.

-The greatest university is Oxford. It has twenty-one colleges and five

-The first schools for the separate education of girls were founded during the Roman empire.

-The most ancient universities in Europe are those of Bologna, Oxford, Cambridge, Paris and Salamanca.

-In 1888 England and Wales had 68, 683 registered teachers and 29,901 pupil teachers: the school attendance was 3,

615,000.

-The establishment of juvenile re formatory schools in Great Britain in 1869 caused in ten years a decrease of

-The first Hebrew schools are said to have been established after the Babylonian captivity, by rabbis, who received children over six years of age.

-The United States had last year 430 niversities and colleges, with 8,472 professors and teachers, 124,684 stulents, and 4.542,902 volumes in their libraries.

-At Ocean Grove there have making efforts to secure a new auditorium. The estimated cost is \$50,000. and of that \$35,000 have already been nation being that of \$5,000 by Mr. A. T.

Fields, of Dobbs Ferry. -The vatican, the magnificent 4,000oomed "prison" of the pope, shelter at present 1,027 persons, who all belons to the papal household. Of these 118 constitute the Swiss guard and 85 are papal polise. The majority of these are scions of Catholic noble families.

-Of the 700 colporters in the emplo of the British and Foreign Bible soci ty, 30 are at work in Italy. During the year 1892 these workers disposed of 7.132 entire Bibles, 15.322 New Testanents and 140,103 other portions of the Bible, a total of 162,637 volumes. Besides these the Evangelical book con-cern in Florence publishes and sells its own editions of the Italian Bible.

-Quirinal palace was the papa palace on Monte Cavallo, Quirinal hill, Rome. The present structure was begun by Gregory XIII, in 1574, and continued and enlarged by succeeding popes. The meeting of the r the election of the popes takes place in the Quirinal palace, and from the balcony opening upon the Piazza di Monte Cavallo the name of the new pope is proclaimed to the peo -During the past year the Walde

sian mission congregations in Italy re-ceived additions of 220 adults and 653 estechumens. The total number of ommunicants is 4,737, who contributed for church purposes a total of 79,186 lire, of which some 20,672 lire were for the central treasury for the salaries of pastors, teachers and evangelists. On an average each adult member of the Waldensian churches contributed 16 lire, 70 centimes. The Waldensians have recently opened a new place of worship in Rome on the Via Merulans. During the week there is a gratis medcal mission held in this hall for one hour a day.

Police Official (New England town -Any clews to that mysterious murder the living members of the family. have you?

Detective-When I accused them the murder, some of 'em turned white, and some turned red. Now all we have to do is to find out which color means guilt.-N. Y. Weekly.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. OLD AND NEW AUGUSTA-NO. VI. Disappointed Youth, (Continued)—A Heathen Reforming a Christian.

BY E. B. GETCHELL. The gloomy coloring of Ned's mind ving to the sudden break with Lucy, made me fearful that he was fast becom ing a chattering simpleton. His idiotic mummery about his shattered heart became troublesome, and I often wished that he might pass away. All of a sudden he seemed to come out of his senile, trance-like condition, and began to talk in a sensible way.

"I've got through drinkin' worm wood," he said to me one night, "of Lucy's steepin', and if she stews up any more broths of agony for me to sup, she can heave it away, for I have assembled myself together agin, so to speak, and she may now halt in any further business of her homocidal work." Crying bitterly for about one hour, Ned went on in a pathetic way: "May Lucy be happy with her withered, old archeo gical, will-be bridegroom; he is rich and can buy her costly crepe and laces to trim up her weddin' cere furnish hothouse cypress flowers, and pinks and hollyhocks and rosemary and all the other garden blows that ever growed. He's too doleful for Lucythere's no more carrying on to him then there is to a convent nun, and if she don't get sick enough of that old funeral urn, then I'll miss my guess. If was goin' to have the orderin' of his marriage habiliments, I'd make 'em a

shroud. I said to the boy, in the way of soften ing his sorrow, "When the old man leads the girl to the altar, I'll bet she will look as sweet and lovely as Eve did when Adam wed her in Eden.'

"I don't care nothin' about old Adam nor his wife, nuther! You needn't by to hash up any more woe on me; there's just as good fish left in the sea as she is and hereafter if there is any railin's and lamentations to make, she's the one that'll have to do it. I've got a crony up in Vassalboro: he's goin' to school in the old academy. He's a keen one, too he is goin' to learn the minister's trade The emperor tried to persuade the in the theological, or what ever-you-call-it!department at Colby Col lege in Waterville. He is a first-class rhymster now, accordin' to my way o thinkin', and he knows all about my wrongs, and how I've been scart and awed back from the hymeneal pulpit, by an old wealthy creater which I ought make pomace of. Well, he's rigged up a couple of stanzas which'll take the starch out of stuck-up Lucy, when she reads 'em. I wanted Bill, that's the poet's name, to blaggard her old town Belgrade, but he wouldn't, on accoun of some land his father owned there an was tryin' to sell it-Bill's cute. Here's the psalms, or glees, he writ; read em." And the deranged lover passed the fol

lowing verses for me to read: Holler-hearted, false maid, from rum grade, You think you've done a big thing To wound my true heart, and cause

smart Like the burnin' of a hornet's sting. Go and marry feeble Reed, who is older'n

weed, He'll soon get into his grave, Where the early worm'll co bloated bug, his chum, And eat up his long, lean rem

Ned asked me what I thought of t poetry, and I told him I thought th sentiment was malicious and revengeful and that the rhythm and metre were bad

and crude, and that the whole thing was ghastly and charnel-like. I often think of the littl shoemaker who hammered leather pulled waxed thread, how many year no man knew, in his musty and I dewed hovel over on the east side. He was a wonderful story teller, and I am sorry to say that there was a good deal of malice in some of the tales he told, and whenever he got a chance to strike a neighbor with his tongue he did s with a world of satisfaction. He had a few intimate old cronies who idled away their declining years in his dim lair, and fed him with any scandle which they could gather in the various neighb hoods of the city. The old man's hatre for foreigners was intense, and when a Chinaman moved into a store a few doo pelow him and opened a wash mill and began spattering soapsuds around, and shutting out the light of a back window of the cobbler's den by hanging of sheets and other bed furnishings, grew hot with rage, and stormed about n a way that shocked everybody but the unheedful son from far away China. I turned the crank of his squeezing chine in a calm and pacific manner, and smilingly and peacefully watched the broken shirt buttons as they fell from the crushing rollers to the reeking floor

would say, "they are overrunnin' to earth. With a wash biler under one are and a tub under the other they git every where, and old persons don't get ! more rest where they settle than toad under a harrer. These faced savages has been runnin' th washin' business clear back to the mo in' of the world, and probably if his had been writ up truthful, as it hain we should have found out that Nosh son, Shem, took in washin' when lived in East Eden, for so far as my idea go, and my understandin' of Script Shem was the first Chinese person men

"Consarn the idolaters!" "Lapston

tioned in the Bible." The buildings occupied by the Chin nan and cobbler were owned by an o lady in the city proper, who sold whole property to the laundrymas. transaction overwhelmed the shoems with surprise and sorrow, for he expeed to be turned out of his shop, while was his only means of support John was magnanimous to his hoo neighbor, and he not only reduce rent, but let him remain to the test his life. The old man was conkindness, and during the r his days lived a quiet and christis The heathen had reformed the chris There is a moral to this story.

I am feeding Bowker's Anin to my hens and consider it a food for the health of the hens Rutland, Vt. Moma

bright, skies, a d as far as sy days on ared for and hing may be hinter weath pon us. Th on us. Th enjoyment; ar looking over but a few days at the Eastern rides to the ci the house of w a few miles d caught in the which I can had one that I wou again. But k doors to me, quickly remove and every houghtful periven me, and ere experien Here I found d not feel and cold should we would

as we would read the goo profited by its none excel.

Oct. 14—Ano I will try and your most exceen prize too came and go: ery day bring en are off to ain, and all spinning wl knitting n hat all might oys when the nonths' job. passed since the nanhood. Bus aking; not mi what a busy all the year rous uld lay all car freshment tha ene. We all and and body.

and our thought arn inward, a minded, selfish, ful world that ildren to live rk, with heve ke up, and gi hed, and stre ody rested.

MAKE A HO

The proper car he largest and n he home. All p ral way, that th bringing up clome sort of y accomplish creditable ing, however, t n confided to The child is fatl ys true. As ined so will th

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FACTS ABOUT

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portant that of them, though bodice has m er in a healthf escape the flo e a slight dip, re or as the wearer ow five inches on ge, dinner and su rule, young ladi tion gowns ha

kirts, except the tom three and one-tidth; the extremis we to seven yards. sing has goue out, ing of sleazy crinith the usual linin ke and sewed with the binding on the ten binding on the ten binding on the sexual sexua en binding on the hiversally accepte omes in lengths of ards. In place of a arn the top of the long side and cord long side and cord lows the skirt to-fall ad saves one belt a

Beecham's Pills

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bright, sunshiny, autumnal day— skies, a pure, invigorating breeze, as far as the eye can see, the forests lothed in holiday attire, as if for e that would not care to experience ain. But kind people opened their ops to me, the wet garments were lickly removed and replaced by dry es, and every kindness that good and nughtful people could bestow was seen me, and no unpleasant difficulties removed from the avoising

the canning, proximity and pelly in water, then straining making; not much time for chatting or making; not much time for chatting and treating like any other jelly.

ORANGE PIES. Two cupfuls of sugar and flour, five eggs, one teaspoonful of vacation, if only for a week, that we may follow and flour, five eggs, one teaspoonful of vacation, if only for a week that we have the safe that the year this multiplication is at the start.

We would suggest to the boys and still further; and by adding first and last flust that they carry this multiplication is at the start.

We would suggest to the boys and still further; and by adding first and last flust that they carry this multiplication is at the start.

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We would suggest to the boys and still further; and by adding first and last flust that they carry this multiplication i

me sort of general satisfaction if accomplish their tasks with results creditable to themselves. One however, they rarely understand, at is the full importance the room.

The best methods for accomplishing the less tanker, and that he had been less a fear, and that he had been so f genuine value to a child, the second that the thing which we of genuine value to a child, the second that the thing which we was constant the work of the thing which we was constant the thing which we was a constant the thing which we was the was a constant the thing which we was the was a constant the thing which we was the constant the was a constant the thing which we was the constant the thing which we was the constant the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the thing which we was the constant the work of the was the

The immense two yard trains are een, even wedding and matrons' a gowns having a modest amount

always brought us back the same route to the tree.

As we were peering into the last dis-

Animal Mea it a valuable hens and the CHANNELL.

RICE PUDDING. Take two and a half tablespoonfuls of rice, a quart and a cupful of milk, a cupful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of vanilla or other extract. Put the milk and the rice in a saucepan, stand on the back of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until oreamy—but do not let it half sugar and the control of the stove and let sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove and let simmer for about two hours—until sugar and the control of the stove stand on the back of the slove and resimmer for about two hours—until creamy—but do not let it boil. Add the sugar and the flavoring, put in a dish, bake in the oven till brown.

Good LOAF CAKE. One-half (scant)

all might be in readiness for the swhen they start on a five or six this' job. They are always boys to ther, no matter how many years have sed since they reached the years of shood. Busy days in the kitchen, h the canning, pickling and jelly king; not much time for chatting, or ding, or writing.

OBANCE PIES. Two cupfuls of sugar and flour, five eggs, one teaspoonful of

We could inform our correspondent who writes concerning the World's Fair book, that we have not seen the work, and therefore cannot judge of its merits. But speaking generally, publications of this kind, hurriedly compiled, are not way, that they are responsible for bringing up of the little ones, and come sort of general satisfaction if accomplish their tasks with received the satisfaction if accomplish their tasks with received the satisfaction if the satisfaction is the satisfaction if the satisfaction if the satisfaction is the satisfaction if the satisfaction is the satisfaction if the satisfaction is the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the satisfaction is the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the satisfaction is the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the satisfaction is the satisfaction in the satisfac

A TIGER IN A TREE.

The was a fine specimen of a Toda who walked toward me this morning as I independent to them. The old saying, the child is father of the man," is always true. As the young sapling is hained so will the tree grow; the principles that are instilled into the young shind will surely bear their natural fruits after life. Parents should remember and terlife. Parents should remember thats more religiously. If they forget is, it may help them to guard their bats more religiously. If they forget is, it may help them to guard their bats more religiously. If they forget is, it is not because they are not indifferent to the welfare of their children. It is because of the sameness of every day like, the most ordinary problems of which lay do not take time to analyze, that like, the most ordinary problems of which lay do not take time to analyze, that like allow themselves to fall into this butter of carelessness. Of course all thers and mothers are ambitious for like children, but how much better it leads to the was a fine specimen of a Toda who walked toward me this morning as I intended to them. The old saying, the was a fine specimen of a Toda who walked toward me this morning as I intended to them. The old saying, the was a fine specimen of a Toda who walked toward me this morning as I intended to them. The dolently reclined in an easy chair in my wrong-doing. First offences lead to second, and so on down the scale; the moral nature is warped, the desires are corrupted, the path of right-doing becomes harder and less attractive. In the same way every good resolve, deep librately carried out, is an actual benefit to the character. It strengthens the wold appear to make known to me the Toda's reason for seeking the first offences lead to second, and so on down the scale; the moral nature is warped, the desires are corrupted, the path of right-doing becomes harder and less attractive. In the same way every good resolve, deep librately carried out, is an actual benefit to the character. It strengthens th better it nated soda water.

dd be if they would study out care-the best methods for accomplishing tiger had killed one of the Toda's buffaresults.
I loes at dawn, and that he had been marked down in a shola near Ubadallah.

missed seeing the tiger if he was there, and yet how could he have broken cover em, though the fit and the style odice has more effect upon the appearance, writes Emma M. in a healthful article on "Early smaking" in the October Ladies' owrnal. For street wear skirts cape the floor; ball gowns will slight dip, resting slightly on the the "wearer moves; demi-trains ve inches on the ground for caringer and such to ilettes, though e, young ladies do not like demi. The immense two yard trains are

As we were peering into the last discernible pug, as if to derive inspiration from it, one of the shikaries happened to look up, and immediately pointed upward with a startled shout, and before I could realize the situation, Stripes in large and one-half to four yards in the extremists have them from the seven yards. While heavy stifes has gone out, many still use a factor of sleazy crinoline to the knees, of sleazy crinoline to the knees, of sleazy crinoline to the cutside. Velvebinding on the edge has become the image of the cutside. Velvebinding on the edge has become the small second finish, and now is in lengths of three, four and five in lengths of the shikaries happened to look up, and immediately pointed upward with a startled shout, and before I could realize the situation, Stripes was begun in 1817.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, St.

Frank J. Chenker of Ohio, City of Toledo, Ohio, C

as a far as the eye can see, the forests, leduced in holiday attire, as if for grand festival. How lovely are grand festival. How lovely and grand festival from the control of the grand festival from the grand from the grand festival from the grand from the

142857x6=857142 142857x7=999999

Multiply 142857 by 5 and you have 1142856. Then add the first figure to the last and you have 142857, the original number, with figures exactly the same

ing rubbed against my face, I seized it and broke it. The boy lost his kite, but I did not stop to pay forit. I did wrong. I ought to have paid him.'" This tenderness of conscience went far toward making the poet the kindly, noble, hon-orable and honored man that he was, whose death was felt as a loss throughout the land.

WRONG-DOING.

There is no truth that demands more

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

In Germany, when the vote of the jury stands 6 against 6, the prisoner is ac-quitted. A vote of 7 against 5 leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of 8

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

V. hen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Over a thousand children are annually

suffocated in bed with their parents in London. USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

Curious Chings.

which reaches from 3,000,000 to 4,000,-000 degrees—high enough to consume the hardest known substance almost instantly. Thus only those of large size reach the earth before being entirely burnt up. The greatest number of such bodies can be seen just before daybreak, side of the globe as it moves through space. The elevation at which most of them are visible has been found to be

two parts, and in 1872 it tailed to appear when and where it should have done. Evidently it had been smashed up, and prediction was made that there would be a great meteoric shower composed of the remains of the lost comet. This prediction was fulfilled. "Certain groups of meteors move in

an area of many thousand square miles, when such an event occurs at night, and when such an event occurs at night, and by loud detonations, so great in some in-stances as to shake houses and frighten men and animals. The explosions are caused by the breaking up of the meteor. Ordinarily you will find that such mete-oric hodies are costed on the causide. oric bodies are coated on the outside with a black substance which is the effect merely of fusion of the superficial

England, the statement that "the forma-tion of the pearl in the oyster-shell is caused by a disease of the oyster," and this statement is more or less generally believed, as is also the erroneous inference to be drawn from it, that the oyster referred to is the edible oyster. The mother-of-pearl is nothing more than a mother-of-peart is nothing more than a series of layers of nacreous matter deposited by the oyster upon the interior of the shell, and the pearl itself is a perfectly accidental formation. It is caused by a similar deposit of nacre around some foreign object. This foreign substance may be a grain of sand, a parasite or some similar object; but

see 'shooting stars' now and then. see shooting stars now and then. The / are meteorites, which, on coming into contact with the earth's atmosphere, are set afire. This is not surprising, inasmuch as they approach the planet on which we live at a speed which often attains forty-four miles a second. By causing the destruction of the meteorites the atmosphere serves as a protection. the atmosphere serves as a protection for people on the globe, who would otherwise be pelted by such missiles to a dangerous extent. It is estimated that

to 10,000,000 miles thick. The earth, though traveling with a velocity of 2,-000,000 miles a day, is immersed in it for

"Mother-of-pearl" is used.

Another fact concerning the pearloyster and the pearl itself is very little understood. I have seen in books of instruction, both in this country and in ANODYNE

"But it often happens that they are broken to pieces on striking the atmosphere of the earth. This may seem surprising, but let me call your attention to an analogy. Strike the surface of water with your fist, and, though a fluid, the resistance it opposes to the blow seems almost as strong as if it were a solid. Now, the meteorite is moving at a tremendous rate of speed. If small, it is set on fire in an instant by the fric-

"Certain groups of meteors move in elliptical orbits around the sun. Oc elliptical orbits around the sun. Oc-casionally the earth passes through their clusters, producing what are known as meteoric showers. Such showers occur annually from the '9th to the 12th of August, and there is a similar display in November once every thirty-three years. The stream of the August meteors is estimated to be from 5,000,000

HOUSEHOLD USE.

MISSILES FROM THE HEAVENS.

the big shola, where it was to late to follow him.

Billions of Them Fall, but Comparatively Few Reach the Earth. Only the other day The Washington Star printed an account of a meteorite which fell near Beaver Creek, Washingwhich fell near Beaver Creek, Washing-ton. It was reported as bursting with several sharp reports in quick succession the first explosion being the loudest. The noise was heard twenty-five miles away, and was mistaken for thunder or a blast of dynamite. Following the re-ports was a whizzing sound. Several fragments of the missile from the sky were nicked un.

were picked up.
"It is a mistake to suppose that mete orites burst, in the proper sense of the word," said a scientist to a Star writer. tion of the air, and, after glowing for a moment brightly, is consumed. "On any night this summer you will

dangerous extent. It is estimated that not less than 10,000,000 of them, big enough to be visible to the naked eye, strike the earth every twenty-four hours. "By contact with this planet the meteorites are raised to a temperature

several days.
"The fall of meteorites to the earth is something accompanied by a great dis-play of light, occasionally illuminating

fect merely of fusion of the superficial material by great heat.
"Such great interest is taken in meteorites that all of those collected have been carefully catalogued. They are mostly composed of iron, with usually a percentage of nickel and cobalt, and cometimes compare and tip. It is customatically approximate the compared to the compared to the control of the compared to the control of the control o

UNLIKEANYOTHER

Soothing, Healing, Penetrating. Once used always ted; and dealers say "Can't sell any other kind," Should have Johnson's Every Mother Anodyse Lininest Records of Park, Cons. P

TESTIMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up. from persons who have been cured by the use of Hill's Tablets. DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.: DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to iorty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed dismoked for twenty-five years, and two packages our Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it. B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich. offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 & 55 Opera Block DOBBS FERRY, N. Y. GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent blets for Tobacco Habit. I received was both a heavy smoker and chewer, LIMA, OHIO. .00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco name. I conver and chewer he work in less than three days. I am cured. Truly yours. MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 48. The Ohio Chemical Co.:—Gentlemen:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, dwill not touch liquor of any kind. I have writed four month before writing in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, MRS. HELEN MORRISON. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:-GENTLEMEN:-Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part. W. L. LOTEGAY. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

The Trade and individuals supplied by addressing Chas. K. Partridge, Augusta, Sole Wholesale Agent for the State of Maine

"Cured Bleeding Lungs."

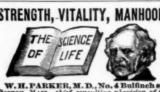
HARTFORD, CONN., March 14, 1891. W. KINSMAN & CO.



three years with a bad cough, which caused bleeding of my lungs. I have tried various medicines without any permanent relief. I was recommended to try Adamson's Botan-ic Cough Balsam, which I did, and am pleased to state to you

OGDEN ADAMS. that it afforded me imediate relief. I would not be without you Yours respectfully OGDEN ADAMS

For sale by all druggists. Trial bottles, 10 Regular sizes, 35c. and 75c.



BOSTON, MASS., chief consulting physician of PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, to who Exhausted Vitality, Atrophy, Nervous and Physical Debdity, and all Discusses and Westhesses of Men. CURES Consultation in person or by letter. Prospectus, with testimonials, FREE. LATE BOOK, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR SELF-PIRESERVATION, THE PRIZE ESSAT, 300 pp., 125 invaluable prescriptions, full gift, only 11.00 by mail, donble sea-ded, secure from observation. Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subjects treated ever published, and have an enormous sale throughout this country and England. Read them now and learn to be NTRONG, VIGOROUS and MANLY. HEALTHYMELF.—Medical Review.



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Is Now Open For Business.

You are invited to call and see it. A large line of Patent Medicines, Drugs and Chemicals.

Prescriptions a Specialty. 185 Water St., - Augusta, Me.

Wanted. Women attendants at the Maine Insand Hospital. Should be twenty years of age of more, in good physical health. Suitable rec-ommendations will be required. Apply to BigELOW T. Sannorn, Supt Augusta, Me., May 31, 1893. 30tf

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issets, Nov. 1, 1893, \$5,955,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000 TRUSTERS—Wm. S. Badger, Artemas Libbey, J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb. Deposits received and baced on interest the Deposits received and baced on interest the Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.

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applied to any part of the person easily; never gets out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relieves out or order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, reneves nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops neu-ralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder, and Liver Ailments; in fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, nact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance. Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor far more effectively than any medicine to be taken internally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Descriptive circular sent on application. Address,

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 24, 1893.

A Sixteen Weeks' Course in Agriculture will open at the Maine State College on December 5th, 1893, embracing instruction in the most important subjects connected with practical farming.

A young man who took this course last winter writes as follows:

"When I came home I took six cows and gave them a balanced ration. They were making one hundred and twenty five pounds of milk per day, and it cost forty-two cents less per day for feed."

This is a farmers' business course at small expense.

The is a farmers' business course at small expense.

FROF. WALTER BALENTINE, 13341

Orono, Me.

Orono, Me.

Orono, Me.

If you have any in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakotas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colored and the control of t

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't, Sept. 20, 1893.

Hope"

And Other Songs, BY LURA BELL,

of the finest of our local writers. A ming book of poems, suitable for a gift ains many RARE GEMS. Price 40 cents only.
For sale at J. Frank Pierce's, Augusta.

U. S. Postage Stamps.

I pay the best prices for the early issues of United States postage stamps. I prefer to have them on the original envelopes and will allow postage on the rarer varieties sent to me in this condition. Now is the time to look over old papers and correspondence in search of treasures. Prices range ¼ of a cent to \$5.00 for each stamp. tamp.
Send for price list, which also contains a
Send for price list, which also contains a
lescription of the early issues and will enable
you to identify the stamps.
Correspondence solicited.
Payors.

Maine Farmer Office, Augusta, Me.

WES YOU WANT A FARM IN THE WEST.

Well, the new paper Issued by the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND A PACIFIC R. CALLED THE WESTERN SETTLER Letters JOHN SERASTIAN, Geo. Ticke and Passenger Agricultures JOHN SERASTIAN, Geo. Ticke and Passenger Agricultures JOHN SERASTIAN, Geo. Ticke and Passenger Agricultures and Tache Entrod, Globag, and Tache Entrod, Globag, and Tache Entrod, Globag, and Tache Entrod, Globag, and Tache Entrod.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1893.

TERMS. \$2.00 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ions and seventy-two cents for each subse-nent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. AYEE is now calling upon our sub-irs in West Kennebec county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our ubscribers in Arostook county.

shine and atmosphere generally realized about the latter part of September. "The freight business is starting up little," said a prominent railroad official

is getting a little start in Maine. The White House will probably see very little of President Cleveland between to enlarge the reign of crankdom. now and Monday, the fourth of December, when Congress will convene in

preparation of his annual message. Henry Clews & Co., the well known New York hankers, say in their weekly circular, that the effect of the repeal of the silver bill is shown in the brightening of the business skies. A full revival cannot be expected to appear immediate

Some people who profess to know something about the produce market, predict a rise in the price of pork during the fall or early winter. Last winter pork went from about \$15 a barrel to \$20. These were Chicago prices and the pork was worth even more in the wholesale

The Rev. Dr. Miner of Boston, is strong Universalist as well as an equally strong Prohibitionist. As a Prohibitionist he would naturally believe that the men who uphold the liquor traffic are endangering the salvation of their souls. But as this would seem to run counter to the principles of Universalism, he preserves consistency by declaring that they have no souls to lose!

It is estimated that at least 17,000 Maine people visited the World's Fair. Every section of the State has been represented. Assuming that it cost Maine people \$75 each to go to the Fair, which is a conservative estimate, the total amount expended exceeds \$1,200,000. And it was worth to those who attended more than ten times that amount. It is a treasure they would not like to ex change for any amount of cash.

No ocean record can stand long nows days. About two weeks ago the two fast Cunarders lowered the records in both directions. Now the Campania has outdone both her rival and herself, and isfor the present-far and away the queen of the ocean. She left New York early Saturday morning, 28th ult., and was reported from the Irish coast Thursday night, having made the passage in days 9 hours, 30 minutes to Brow Head, more than an hour below the Lucania's best time. What is to be the end?

Like the music of a sweet and perfecty attuned chime of bells, is the poe Mattie Baker Dunn, which we publish this week, on "The Hills of Hallowell," While of interest to the passing reader as a gem among the songs of the heart, it will be especially uplifting to those whose childhood steps were directed up the dear familiar steeps which the talented lady so tenderly describes. So great was the demand for the poem, that the Hallowell Register, from whose columns we copy it, published it twice. Mrs. Dunn, in this effort, has put into verse lines that will live.

Star-gazers will be rewarded for their pains between the 10th and 15th of the ent idea is to so train the boys while the month. Our sphere at this time passes through a ring of small bodies which become entangled in our atmosphere and are consumed by the intense heat and worthy life. They are kindly generated by friction. Our atmosphere is a shield which protects us from what and it is interesting to note how rapidly would otherwise be an intolerable bom- they improve. Some of the boys wher bardment. The ring of meteoric matter is not of an uniform thickness, and as it is revolving around the sun in a period had no idea of cleanliness and when of about thirty-three years, we pass through portions of different thickness that fingers were made before forks. in our annual crossing.

A frost has at last relieved the feverstricken city of Brunswick, Georgia; have enjoyed greater advantages. It the shotgun quarantine has been raised; the people of the place are at liberty to leave it: the doctors and nurses sent there by the Marine Hospital Bureau have been withdrawn. The cities of promptly passed the Voorhee's silver re-Savannah and Charleston are now saved peal bill 193 to 94, and it was promptly which prevails to an unnecessary extent from a danger by which they have been signed by the President and became a more than three months. Since last July there have been between day. The President has approved the tions which disgrace a community only 2,000 and 3,000 sufferers from yellow fever in this little town, and there have act providing for the construction of a Let every one notice the conditions about Bangor, as experts to examine two inbeen several hundred deaths from it. steam revenue cutter for the New Eng- the premises, and see to it that every The trial has been a bitter one. The land coast; a joint resolution for the re- local cause of the fever is removed. whole country will rejoice that it has at porting, marking and removal of derelast been brought near its end by the licts; and an act amendatory of the tim-

The depressed times have had an effect upon the tobacco trade. Traveling cigar ing of Jackson Park a mammoth junk salesmen say their sales have fallen off fully one-third. Another class, curious enough, seems touched. The "shavers" are being rapidly cleaned out, and sighthave also had their income shaved down in a parallel ratio. A great many men who habitually visit the barber three times a week have reduced the number of tickets on Chicage day-the rather of their weekly calls to two, while others modest one of a box of cigars—was wor who submitted to the operation twice a by Charles Decker, an old circus ticket week now get shaved only on Saturdays. seller. He sold 17,800 tickets that day. Then they will defer the desire to have their hair cut as long as possible, thus robbing the barber of his customary clipping. The aggregate of these economic practices very materially reduces icial scope of the artis ved, and he in turn is compelled to cur-

THE REIGN OF CRANKDOM

Springing partially from the assassina of the Gitteau type, there seems to We give the results, as far and as accuhave been produced an atmosphere rately as they can be obtained at this congenial to the reign of crankdom. It has developed in New York city and men are in constant jeopardy.

sort, who sought to overthrow great and some of cranks. They look horrible enough lican gain of 38,503. Glorious weather, giving us the sun- to have passed through several series of forms of chronic dyspepsia. A fresh torney General, Dairy Commis Friday. This may be taken as a straw ly worth picturing, unless it be for the which indicates that business in general study of morbid traits in human char-

The crank seems to be impelled by a crazy idea that he is doing God's service regular session. Most of the interven- by killing some one prominent in gover- over 40,000 plurality, with a majority ing time will be spent at Woodley in the mental affairs, or whose wealth he thinks has been gained partly at the cost of making the crank a son of poverty. In times of business depression or in periods of disaster, the crank flourishes legislature. like a green bay tree. Undue excite ment of every kind is calculated to delevel-headed, conservative element of society-those who are living in contentment and happiness, and satisfied to enjoy the legitimate fruits of their labors. murder, without any burning jealousy towards those who have been placed in through fortuitous circumstances, have been enabled to accumulate more wealth than they. The cities, the hot-beds of crime and corruption, are the congenial empires of the cranks, and the steady influx of the fresh life and pure blood from the country is their only salvation. Build a Chinese wall around the large cities, and shut out all importation from the country for ten years, and the reign of crankdom would be simply terrific, and property in the cities would not be

Boys at the State Reform School.

worth fifty cents on a dollar.

Hon. Fred Atwood of the Executive council, with other members of that body, recently visited the Reform School and all were much pleased with its condition. They partook of an excellent dinner cooked by the boys and served by them in a way that would have reflected credit on a first-class café. After dinner the boys entertained the visitors with recitations, songs and character pieces in which displayed much aptitude.

There are now one hundred ar twenty boys at school and all are contented and happy. Formerly the school was more of a prison and the boys were locked in their cells at night, but now the cells have been abandoned as sleeping apartments. Several have been retained and are called meditation rooms, but are only used when it is necessary to

administer punishment. Some thirty of the boys have been taken out of the old building and are quartered in the new cottage which has been in use since last May. The thirty re made up of some of the smaller boy and those who have been sent to the cottage as a reward of merit for general good department, who manifest a dispo sition to improve their opportunities They live there like one large family of boys, and the improvement in their looks and behavior is most marked. This cottage is called the Farrington Cottage, n honor of the worthy Superintendent who has instituted this and other bene

ficial reforms since he assumed control

of the institution. In the course of time it is hoped to add another cottage to the plant. , The pres are inmates of the school, that when they again go out into the world they will have laid the foundation for a useful treated and encouraged in their studies they first went to the school hardly knew their right from their left hand, seated at the table went on the principle The same boys now read and write, look clean and healthy and their table manner are much better than some boys who will thus be seen that the school is doing

good work for the State. The national House of Representative law. Congress adjourned finally on Frifollowing Congressional measures: An ber culture law.

The World's Fair managers are mak seeing there is at an end.

The prize given to the World's Fair salesman who sold the largest number

The Grand Jury of Baxter county, Ark., has indicted 60 persons for using profane language. A test case will be made.

The onion crop of the country is estimated at 2,330,000 bushels against 2,600,-000 bushels last year.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

On Tuesday of this week twelve State on of the Mayor of Chicago by a crank held their elections for State officers time by the telegraphic reports: MASSACHUSETTS. This State elected a

other large centers to such an intense Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secredegree that the lives of prominent public tary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, eight Executive Council-Martin Luther, Whitfield, and men lors, and a legislature. The republicans of that stamp, were cranks of the right carry everything by a plurality of 30,000. Mr. Greenhalge, the oppressive wrongs, by agitation and the republican candidate for Governor, has resentation of truth. But the latter- about that plurality over Russell, the day cranks are of the destructive class, democratic candidate. In the city of whose argument is the assassin's dagger Boston Russell's plurality is 9,765-a or the coward's revolver. Cranks of this democratic loss of 4000 from last year. character rise up everywhere. Look at The republican candidate for Governor the pages of the metropolitan daily pa- carried nearly every city in the Commonpers of last week, and you will find them | wealth. In 331 of the 351 cities and largely filled with the alleged portraits towns in the State there is a net repub-

OHIO. In this State there was an elecpatent medicines designed to mitigate tion of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, the horror of epileptic fits, or the worst Treasurer, Supreme Court Judge, Atcrop of these half-crazy creatures seems Member of the Board of Public Works, to spring up every day. They are hard- and a legislature. In all of these the republicans made a clean sweep. The Democratic State Committee concede acter. Publishing their pictures and McKinley's election as Governor from detailing their performances only tend 50,000 to 75,000 plurality. Returns from 201 precints show constant and immense gains for the republicans, and indicate that Gov. McKinley will be reëlected by over all other candidates. The same relative gain throughout will likely increase McKinley's plurality to 50,000. The republicans claim two-thirds of the

NEW YORK. This State elected a Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, velop him. The panacea for this is the Attorney General, State Engineer, Judge of the Court of Appeals, and an entire legislature. The State has gone republican by a plurality of 40,000. Returns from all counties in the State show a without any hankering to steal or to plurality of 15,238 for Palmer, rep., candidate for Secretary of State, over Meyer. dem., and a plurality of 71,273 for Bartpositions higher than they, or who, lett, rep., candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, over Maynard, dem. Maynard's candidacy was the leading factor in the defeat experienced by the democratic party. According to the latest returns the legislature will stand Senate, republicans 19; democrats 17. House, republicans 73; democrats 50-a republican majority of 25 on joint ballot. The republican candidate was elected Mayor of Brooklyn by over 20,000. Republicans gain three Senators.

PENNSYLVANIA. A State Treasurer and a Judge of the Supreme Court were chosen. The republicans carry the

State by 100,000 majority. preme Court, Railroad Commissioner, uperintendent of Public Instruction and candidate for Governor, was elected over electricity: Boies by a plurality of about 35,000. The legislature will be republican by from 15 to 20 on joint ballot.

NEW JERSEY. The republicans carry the State, administering a blow to the race-track, pool-selling legislators, many democrats joining with them in the vote. Republican Senators are elected in every district, and the republicans will have majority in the House.

elected in the First Congressional dis-

KENTUCKY. This State elected a leg-States Senator. The Democrats had everything their own way. According egislatur will be made up of 110 Democrats, 25 Republicans and three Populists.

VIRGINIA. There was an election Governor, a Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and a legislature, which will choose a United States Senator. Democratic by 25,000 over the Populists The Republicans had no ticket in the field; but voted generally with the Poplists. There is no doubt the Democrat have carried at least 20 of the 25 Sena torial districts and have probably elected 85 of the 100 members of the House

SOUTH DAKOTA. The Republican car didates for the three judicial positions were elected by the usual majority. KANSAS. The State is carried by the

sual republican majority. NERRASKA. The interest centered er tirely in the vote for Surpreme Court and Holcomb, Populist, with chance favoring the latter. The latest returns make the outlook for Harrison more favorable. Both sides claim the election. Aside from the Supreme Court justice the Republicans undoubtedly carry the

elected Supreme Court Justice by 5000 the words, the following: majority.

The Brunchlek Telegraph is bravely fighting the battle against typhoid fever, in that town. Typhoid fever is not an inevitable disease, except under condia little above the average of savage life.

The second number of "The Main Central' is brighter and better, even than the first. This new publication already has fifty thousand readers. The publishers promise a superb number for

It is thought that the new tariff bill will be prepared when Congress meets work carried forward so that there may be a final adjournment by the first of

Captain Charles Carter, aged 93, who had been married eight times, and who was the father of 38 children, died in Norfolk, Va. Oct. 23d. All of the children are living.

It will be noticed by the two Procla ons which we publish to-day, that Thanksgiving, State and Nation occur on the last day of this month, the

A New Lecturer on the Platform.

One of the brightest and cutest of Maine editors is Will O. Fuller, Jr., of the Rockland Tribune. One beautiful October day he vanished suddenly from the editorial sanctum adorned with cob webs, and went West to become a bankwebs, and went West to become a banker or and a millionaire. Later, under the friendly cover of darkness, he walked slowly into Rockland, carrying in his hand a valise filled with a large assortment of Experience, and the next morning he resumed business at the old stand.

Since then, along with his editorial duties, this Western experience has been revolving itself in his inner consciousness, and having a Fuller apprehension of the facts in the case, he is now ready

of the facts in the case, he is now ready to launch them upon an unsuspecting public. In other words, he has prepared a lecture on "Banking in Kansas; How I found it, and How it Left Me." Of this cture, Fuller has the modesty to say: "It is a lecture that no thoughtful

man or woman can afford to go on much onger without hearing. It contains a great deal of information, with here and here some bon-mots that have occurred to me as I was getting it up. over one or two of these bon-mots to my father, and he has laughed real hard. He said, after wiping his eyes, that I was comical fellow. My father can trace h descent from the Puritans who came over in the Mayflower, and he ought to know what a joke is if anybody does. My wife, who has heard me practicing on it, and seen me trying some of the a it, and seen me trying some estures in front of a glass—a looking lass—says it is nice, and if people don't come to hear this lecture, and then go come to hear this lecture, and way and laugh at it, that's all she wants w about them

We recommend the lecturer and his subject to all arranging entertainments

A Delightful Pastime.

Eleven members of the Harvard Varsity football eleven are now upon the hospital list, and about as many embers of the Yale team are laid u would seem that prize fighting was a ec Journal.

The Cony High School football elever has given up playing for the rest of this season, as of the number but two are able to play, the others having been disabled in various ways. Perhaps the only wonder is that they all are not broken up.—Gardiner Reporter-Journal. en up.—Gardiner Ren orter-Journal. It is a melancholy fact that our college football players seem to be developing that same strong disposition to fight it out on paper which afflicts champion

-Boston Journal. The young men of Fryeburg Academy have organized a foot ball club and have appeared in their new uniform. One ppeared in their new uniform. One oung man came to grief in his ardor in the game by falling and biting his tongue nner as to require the seretor and of a dentist to re Iowa. This State elected a Governor, vices of a doctor and of a dentist to re-Lieutanent Governor, Judge of the Su-pair damages to his teeth.—Oxford Demperat.

Mr. Ferris, who designed the great a legislature which will elect a United Ferris wheel at the World's Fair, has States Senator. Jackson, republican this to say about the practical future of

I am persuaded that modern life will be absolutely revolutionized so far as its practical, every-day life is concerned, within the coming 10 years; and electricity largely will accomplish it. With in a few years every waterfall or available bit of water power will be chained and converted into electric force. Along the highways will run electric lines on which you will find not only passed but express and freight trains. These lines will ply between the principal cities of the country. They will MICHIGAN. Griffin, Democrat, is and towns of the country. They will gather up the products of the farm and dump them at the freight offices of the great trunk lines. The electric car will great trunk lines. The electric car will apply the state of the great trunk lines. ring the farmer his mail, and, instead islature, which will choose a United of being the lonesome affair that it is nowadays, the farm of the future will be in close touch with the town and city. Electricity will run our street cars, turn achines heat our homes and huildings, do much of our chemical work; by electricity we will cook, and for that matter will do everything that is not done by steam and coal

This may seem like wild talk, but few eople in this century are better qualiled to discuss the question. The distritend to break up the great cities and invitably bring about a more equal distrioution of wealth and population in the country.

David Barker, the Maine Poet, some imes claimed to act under the influence of some disembodied soul or other, when he wrote his verses. "Lew and I," said he, "one time were laying out a new rying lot for the Barker and Hill families, and I was driving a crowbar down at the corner to make a hole in which tain a series of superb engravings of the old to put a stake. As my bar struck into judge., The fight was between Harrison the ground I found that I was taken possession of, and stood there immovaasked: 'Dave, who has got you?' and I inswered 'Squire Strong,' (a former wellknown, quaint citizen of East Corinth.) 'What is he saving?' asked Lew, and replied: 'Take out your note book and In Cook county, including the city of I will tell you.' So Lew took out his Chicago, Judge Gary, Republican, is note book and wrote down, as I repeated

"Within these grounds, beneath mounds, Freed from life's cankering ills; Within these graves lie many knaves, The Barkers and the Hills. But not one soul of all the pack Would leave his mortal tent, limited to the second secon Until-upon his spirit back, He'd strapped his twelve percent.'

Governor Cleaves has appointed Dr. Martin of Augusta and Dr. Swett of sane convicts at the State prison and report to the Council. Under the present law if the convicts are found to be insane they will be removed to the insane ward of the prison.

The Maine building of the World's Fair has been offered to the Jackson Park Commissioners by the Maine Commissioners, provided they will accept and maintain it in its present location. for its regular session in December, and The acceptance has not yet been acted upon.

> As George Delling of Embden was plowing on his farm one day last week, unearthed an old gun bayonet. This adds another bit of unwritten history.

> At the meeting of the Bates College Board, Friday forenoon, Col. F. M. Drew of Lewiston was elected to the office of Secretary and Treasurer.

President Cleveland celebrated the shooting, on Friday.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING

By the President of the United States

ting of friends lend cheer and enjoyment te day, and let generous gifts of charity he relief of the poor and needy, prove the erity of our thanksgiving. timess my hand and the seal of the United es, which I have caused to be hereto af

d.

In at the city of Washington, on the 3of November, in the year of our Lore,
and of the independence of the Unite

By the President: WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

STATE OF MAINE.

By the Governor-A Proclamation Gratefully recognizing the many blessin estowed by Almighty God upon our Stand its people, with the advice of the Exe ive Council, I designate

and recommend that it be observed in a man her befitting a great and Christian commun

And on this day of universal thanksgivin d praise, may the affection for home an And on this day of universal thanksgivin dd praise, may the affection for home an e attachment to our beloved common salth and its institutions be strengthened may the observance of this ancient an mored New England custom be emphasize deeds of kindness and charity, in makin ighter the homes of the unfortunate. Given at the Council Chamber at August this third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred an ninety-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighteenth.

HENRY B. CLEAVES.

HENRY B. CLEAVES.

By the Governor:
Nicholas Fessenden,
Secretary of State

EDITOR'S TABLE. Harper's Magazine for November has th sort of a gentle pastime compared with following rich table of contents: "London in this sport. Certainly its injurious effects the Season," by Richard Harding Davis, with six illustrations by W. Hatherell. "Arbitration," by F. R. Coudert. "The Frog that Played the Trombone," by Brander Matthews with illustrations by C. D. Gibson and W Persian Gulf by Caravan," by Edwin Lord Weeks; II. "From Tabreez to Ispahan," with seventeen illustrations by the author. "The Handsome Humes," a novel by Wm. Black Part VI. (Conclusion); with an illustration by Wm. Small. "The Decadent Movement in Literature," by Arthur Symons, with four portraits. "Along the Bayou Teche," by Julian Ralph, with nine illustrations by Julian Ralph, with nine illustrations by W.
T. Smedley. "An Indian Commonwealth,"
by Rezin W. McAdam, with nine illustrations. "Vorbei," a story by Annie Nathan
Meyer. "Riders of Turkey," by Colonel T. A.
Dodge, U. S. A., with five illustrations.
"Emily," a story by Owen Wister, with five
illustrations by H. M. Wilder. "Apollo in
Picardy," by Walter Pater. "A Reminiscence
of Stephen A. Douglass," by Daniel Roberts.
Prems. by John Hay, Annal C. Brackett. Poems by John Hay, Annal C. Brackett Alice Archer Sewall, and Robert Burns Wi

on. Editorial departments. Harper

Brothers, publishers, New York City.

The leading feature of the Review of Reviews for November is its presentation of the "Possibilities of the Great Northwest." in an article by Mr. S. A. Thompson, and in a sup plementary article by Dr. Emory R. Johnson upon "Inland Waterways for the Northwest." Mr. Thompson, as Secretary of the Dulut Chamber of Commerce, has for several year been actively engaged in searching out applying effective means for bringing great States northwest of the Upper Min sippi, and the great Canadian Provinces be longing geographically to the same region, into closer communication with the rest of the North American continent. He is therefore able to write with an enthusiasm born of intimate knowledge of the subject and sup orted by very important and surprising sta ation in the Wharton School of Fin has recently published a monograph upon "Inland Waterways." Dr. Johnson particularly emphasizes the importance of canal and as well as economic influence resulting from this extension of facilities for shipping an for personal travel. These two articles sug great Northwest. Each art fittingly illustrated.

The Century Magazine for 1894 is to be bet fied to discuss the question. The distri-bution of force about the country would new novel by Mark Twain. The most dra stories it has for its scene a steamboat tow on the Mississippi river forty years ago. "Pudd'nhead Wilson," a hard headed country lawyer, the hero of the story, furnishes much of the fun that one naturally in a work by the author of but he appears in quite anoth light in the murder trial which forms th thrilling climax of the story. The plot intro, duces a novel and ingenious employment of science in the detection of crime, and the characters are well drawn and their every action is interesting. The Century will con by leading American artists, with their own illustrations; articles descriptive of importan ble. Lew noticed my appearance and expeditions in all the great continents, in expeditions in all the great continents, in-cluding the adventures of two young Amer-cans who traversed Asia on bicycles; a novel series on tramping with tramps: How a young man, disguised as a tramp, traveled over America and learned all the secrets of the profession" etc., etc. Price \$4.00 a year Dealers receive subscription, or remittance, may be made to the publishers by check, draft, money-order, or by cash in registered letter. Address the Century Co., 33 East 17th street, New York. Write for a "miniature

Century" free.
St. Nicholas for Young Foiks, for 1894, really to be seven magazines in one. "Wide Awake" has been merged in it, it is enlarged by 200 additional pages in the volume, an profusely illustrated. Of all publications for ovs and girls, St. Nicholas, conducted b Mary Mapes Dodge, is unquestionably the best. It has been praised by the press and the people of two continents,—it circulation is anprecedented among magazines for young folks. It spreads out a rich and inviting treat for all its patrons the coming year. New sub-scribers should begin with November. The price of St. Nicholas is \$3.00 a year. Everybooksellers and news dealers, or remit to the publishers by check, draft, money or expres order. Don't miss the Christmas number The Century Co. 33 East 17th street, N. Y Write for "miniature St. Nicholas"—free.

Mr. Blaine's grave at Washington is visited by hundreds. The Blaine tomb is a little green plot in a quiet corner of Georgetown's famous cemetery. At the foot of this ravine winds a shallow but rocky little stream; the hill above is covered with shining marble monuments and just where the autumn sun shines brightest is a level grave, marked only by a footstone bearing the initials J. G. On one side is the grave of Mr. Blaine's daughter, Mrs. Coppinger marked by a large gray Irish cross erected by her husband, and posture ed his preparation for Harverest and coat-of-arms on its face. Next his examination for Harverest and coat-of-arms on its face. Next his fall. He passed the conditions and erected by her husband, and bearing urnment of Congress by going squirrel is the body of Walker Blaine, the dead Secretary's favorite son.

The man who delighted to mow the lawn With a "clickety-clackety-clang!" With a "clickety-clackety-clang!" s waiting, now that the summer's g for the snow-shovel's reign complete With its "binkety-bunkety-bang!",

-A large amount of straw is coming into the market. -Eggs are twenty-eight cents a dozen

in the local market. -In these days of frequent burglaries, now foolish to draw money from the

bank and undertake to care for it in the -Mr. J. Arthur Jaquith of this city, undertaker, has gone into insolvency.

His liabilities are some \$2000; assets nominal. -We are indebted to Hon. P. O. Vickery for nice supplies of venison, some of the results of his recent successful hunt-

Judge Buker of Sagadahoc county is again ill, and Judge Stevens went to Bath, Tuesday, to hold Probate Court

in his place. -The Kennebec Light & Heat Com pany has given its patrons the cheerful information that on and after the 1st of January the price of gas will be reduced from \$3 to \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet.

-The summer residents at Hammond's Grove and the east side of Lake Cobbosseecontee, ordered an elegant floral offering in memory of the late Thomas L.

-The work of filling the gully in the Gage street extension has been completed, and the job seems to have been well done. The grade is about up to that of the railroad bed. The cost of the saw mill to ru fill-up was about \$1300.

-The Perry house in Stapleton, the only piece of property that has come back into the hands of the Augusta Loan and Building Association since its organization, has been sold at a figure that makes the Association whole

-Bethlehem Lodge, F. and A. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Albert T. Murphy, W. M.; John G. Rowe, S. W.; Charles A. Price, J. W.; Treby Johnson, Treas.; J. E. J. W.; Treby Johnson, Treas.; J. E. Blanchard, Sec'y; Chas. B. Adams, S. D.; A. P. Fifield, J. D.

-Wednesday morning, in Market square, a boy shied a stone at a dog. It missed the dog and struck one of the large bevelled plate windows in the south corner of Nason's store, shattering it badly. The glass cost between \$300

then remembering that she needed pastry, put up the "B" card. The combination was such that it read "Boil" on the outside, and we presume the physician called instead of the oil man and the gingerbread maker. -A little boy of twelve, named Smith, living opposite this office, over the Haskell store, fell from Blodgett's truck

team, Saturday afternoon, and was run over. The flesh on one leg was cut and torn quite badly to the length of about five inches, though no bones were broken. -Dr. Amos Wilder is building a large boat house at Hammond's Grove, for the accommodation of a craft of his own invention and make, which he will and automatic sprinklers. The mill

launch in the Cobbossecontee next season. May it win the silver cup from Capt. M. Smith the next regatta! We anderstand that the Captain is considerably alarmed, and has offered his craft -As we thought would be the case Rev. Dr. Penney has definitely accepted the call to the Free Baptist church in diner. She claims that the accident Auburn, and will enter upon his labors in the new field in December. The church and society here, supplemented by the entire community, were practi-cally unanimous for his retention, but

cally unanimous for his retention, but the doctor decided otherwise. He will go to his new field with the God-speed ering. This is an action of trespass of everybody. -Augusta women who have contractneedles or pins between their teeth, should take warning by the experience of a Saco woholding a fin taken with a fit of coughing. When she recovered her breath the needle Whether she had swallowed t or not is what she, the local doctors,

or those consulted at Portland, have not

been able to determine. -There was a meeting of the directors of the Kennebec Log Driving Company in this city Saturday forenoon. They ise of the defendant that the sta assessed a tax on the main river of 40 cents a thousand, and on the East Branch of 7 cents a thousand. This tax was for the most part reckoned on the new arrangement, the re-scale. The run this winter. There were about 40 million hung up on the Dead river and at Moose-head. One of the lumbermen when head. One of the lumbermen when asked how much lumber in his opinion would be cut the coming winter, said that he thought about 100 million feet -On Wednesday, Mrs. Martha W.

Gay, formerly of Augusta, boarding for

the winter at West Medford, Mass., met with a fatal accident. She was alone in Mass., the discoverer of that the house at the time, and the immediate cause is unknown. On the return of her landlady from a brief absence, Mrs. Gay was found lying insensible at the foot of a flight of stairs, down which she had fallen with force sufficient to fracture her skull and inflict injuries from which recovery was impe She lingered in an unconscious state for several hours, dying a little before noon Thursday. Mrs. Gay was the fourth daughter of the late Geo. W. and Annie (Ames) Perkins of this city, and sister of Mrs. Russell Eaton. She was born in Bridgewater, Mass., moving with her father to Augusta about 1827. where for everal years he kept the old Kennebec House, on Market square, afterwards moving to the farm a little north of the Hallowell line. Mrs. Gay was the widow of the late Charles Gay of Gardiner. She leaves four children. Her age was about 76. -The sad intelligence reached this than ever before. Our girls are

city, of the death in Boston, Monday ing ambitious to be able evening, of Thomas Lambard Robinson, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robnson of Boston and grandson of the the extreme. late Col. Thomas Lambard of this city. His disease was quick consumption, and some ten days previous to his death he experienced a bad hemorrhage. He was born in this city, was in the nineteenth year of his age, carefully and thoroughly educated, and was the pride and hope of his parents and the many friends h made by his pure and lovely life, his kindly, gentlemanly manners, and his tender-hearted sympathies. In all these the tracteristics he was a most manly the He was such a favorite at ool, and so well equipped in scholar-that he was chosen Colonel of the ton School Regiment. He had finishcharacteristics he ship, that he was cho ed his preparatory studies and had taken his examination for Harvard, to enter

Young Robinson spent his summer vacations at his parents' cottage on the shoof Jake Cobbosseecontee, at Harra of Lake Cobbosseecontee, at Hammond' Grove, and the summer residents at will long cherish the memory of the youth who had all the graces and accom ishments of the true gentle

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Harry E. Hinds of Waterville has

-The exterior work on the Hubbard free library, Hallowell, is now comparatively finished.

-Mr. Frank Thompson of Fon cut his foot badly a few with an axe, while trim -The roof of the pulp mill at South Gardiner is all shingled and the outside

carpenter work completed. W. H. Stewart of Waterville, who kept an eating house into insolvency.

The next annual meeting of the Maine Pedagogical Society is to be in Waterville the latter part of D ber.

-The woolen and cotton mills of Winthrop Mills Company resumed options Monday, after a suspension of two months -Vivian May, a little daughter of W

S. Ellis of Gardiner, dislocated her elbow, Thursday afternoon, while ing on the floor. Recently, Sumner Cole of Mt. non had two ribs broken.

jured at the hip and back bounding of a tree that his while he was standing near by -Lawrence Bros. of South Gardin we orders enough to keep the and planing mill busy for

weathe saw mill to run that length of time -A valuable three-year-old colt longing to Pine Tree stock farm, Gardiner, was killed at that place, Sunday He was so badly injured in the a stake that

by running on to a necessary to kill him. —Mr. John A. Berry, a well known carpenter in Gardiner, died on Friday, of heart trouble. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Berry was a native of Litchfield, bu for many years has been a cit

-Ex-Gov. Horace Austin of Min is visiting his sisters and brothers in Bel-grade, his native place. Forty years ago he entered the law office of Hon. Lot M. Morrill, in Augusta, from which he graduated with honor. He is now about sir

ty years of age. -Wednesday 3000 salmon fry from t Belgrade hatchery were put into the per lake at Winthrop. Friday a lo per lake at Winthrop, trout from the same hatchery —A good housewife placed in her put in. The trout are all ready to window the card for the "Oil" man, and spawn, and it was expected that the eggi would be stripped from a large now held in Wheeler's brook.

-The First Baptist parish of Gardin has engaged Rev. A. T. Ringgold to sup ply the vacant pulpit of that church fo the coming winter. Mr. Ringgold come from Clairmont, Missouri. He is a grad uate of the Newton Theologic nary, and is highly recommended a able, hard working and successful yo

clergyman. -The Annabessacook, woolen mill North Monmouth, which has been shu down some weeks, has partially resume operations. It is expected that the et tire machinery will be running in a sho time. During the same additions and improveme the suspension

now finely equipped.

Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta. Francis Tasker vs. Inhabitants Farmingdale. This is an action for perso al injuries alleged to have been re on account of a defect in the defend highway leading from Hallowell t not through any negligence of hers. amount of damage claimed is The case has been tried once The jury returned with a verdict in far

of the plaintiff for \$1566,66. Jedediah Tho nas vs. Charles E. Pic recover for personal injuries alleged have been inflicted by a setter dog which it is alleged the defendant was t tion that he was also the keeper. dict for the plaintiff, the jury that the actual damage was which by requirement of the law doubled, making the verdict \$25.

Charles T. Stackpole and George Ames vs. Albert K. Perkins. tiffs claim that on the 18th cember, 1889, they bought fendant the chestnut stalli the value of \$575, relying upon a p sound; that the horse was not so both forward feet being in a ch condition of quarter-crack, forward foot very badly quarter-cra as about 200,000,000, of which no value. This case has been once be 175 million were cut the last fore tried. The trial will probably con ume all the week.

GREAT MEN

The greatest men are those who h done the most for the good and adviment of the human race. The man stands most prominently before the lic to-day in the cure of disease, is remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura nerve remedy. He is the founder of great system of giving consultation advice by means of letter corresponder

free of charge. Write him a description of you plaint, or send for his sympto and he will send you an exact de of your disease. He gives mo answering all questions and explaining each is: and for all this he makes Dr. Greene is the most successist, in the cure of all nervous diseases and he gives you the his valuable advice with no ex yourself, and by thus writing h your case, you will undoubtedly r The proportion of ladies in the Di

Business College in this city is selves, and to achieve a dependence which is commendable the extreme. Three-fourths of our ness pursuits are now equally open men and women. Let the good work

Chicago, Oct. 30, 1893.—The Chas-Hires Company of Philadelphia has been awarded the Highest Prize Med for Rootbeer by the World's Fair Con-

Farmers who want thermon weather, churning, or any purpose, buy them to best advantage at ridge's Old Reliable Drug Store of Post Office, Augusta. You can ge good outdoor or indoor thermometric property of the contraction of the re for 10 cents.

Coughing Leads to Consumption mp's Balsam stops the cough at 0866

Item

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Nov. 10.

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Oliver K for the rob aniel Stap ber last, wa tice Moses He waived Jury at the ne Judie which was f Silas S. Sunday, aft from heart years. He

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Items of Maine News.

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W8.

The President has appointed F. W. Roberts of Maine to be Consul at Barce-

Dogs have recently killed several sheep

for some of the Fairfield Centre farmers. At this business a cheap cur can do considerable damage in a short time. Work on a new fish hatchery under S.
L. White's drug store, in Caribou, commenced Monday. The hatchery will have a capacity of 350,000 eggs.

The shoe factory at Belfast is still rushed with work, and is turning out 1,700 pairs of shoes each day, that being

oliver Kneeland of Hollis, arrested for the robbery of Henry R. and Nathaniel Staples at Limerick, in September last, was brought before Trial Justice Monard District Alfact and Transfer Monard District Alfact and Transfer thaniel Staples at Limerick, in September last, was brought before Trial Justice Moses A. Drew at Alfred, Tuesday. He waived examination, and was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury at the January term of the Supreme Judicial Court in default of bail, which was fixed at \$5000.

The railroad station in Topsham, here tofore known as "Lack's Crossing" has

Silas S. Trufant of West Bath died. Sunday, after an illness of two days from heart trouble, at the age of 61 years. He was one of the leading farmers of that town, and a citizen of sterling qualities. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one, Miss Carrie, employed as a clerk in the Bath post office.

blankets took fire. She finally succeeded in putting out the blaze by rolling up the blankets. Her hands were somewhat

The President has appointed F. W. Roberts of Maine to be Consul at Barcelona, Spain.

Thursday night the store of F. M. Bartlett at Bryant's Pond was entered, about \$2\$ being secured. No goods were taken.

Three cattle owned by H. Kingston, J. Nesbitt and J. Palmer of Danforth, were killed by eating Paris green left in a box in Ed. Bonner's potato field.

At a meeting of the directors of the Camden National Bank, H. L. Alden was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the death of D. H. Bisbee.

Mrs. Lewis Greenlaw of South Presque Isle, who was very badly scalded a short time ago, is still in a very critical condition.

O. K. Cobb, a prominent citizen of West Buxton, a deacon in the Congregationalist church, died last week. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Dogs have recently killed several sheep of the Feiffeld Center forms of the Feiffeld Center forms.

each case the door of the safe was bored and powder did the rest. They got nothing from the one at the station and from \$5 to \$8 dollars in change at Brackett's. A steel strong chest in the bottom of the Brackett safe was unin-

L. White's drug store, in Caribou, commenced Monday. The hatchery will have a capacity of 350,000 eggs.

These patents have been granted: Oliver P. Hix, Rockland, car brake; John A. Lidback, Portland, combination metal working machine.

Deer are encroaching upon civilization in Buckfield. Several have been seen in the fields near the village. Mr. Durgin, at East Branch farm, killed one in the Dr. Bridgham orchard, Thursday.

Eusiness at the sardine factories at West Pembroke has been a little slow during the past week owing to the scarcity of herring, only a few having been recived.

Messrs, Sprague & Son's shook mill at the and my stomach, oh, it was so bad! I now am well and eat naturally. I have no pains or distress. Thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura I am well again. It was over two years ago that I was cured, and no trace of the dissolute of the procession will again. It was over two years ago that I was cured, and no trace of the dissolute of the procession will associate the safe was no pains or distress. Thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura I am well again. It was over two years ago that I was cured, and no trace of the dissolute of the head of the procession will associate the signal procession of the procession of th

ty of herring, only a few having been received.

Sunday morning, James Dugan was found dead in his bed at the Merchants' Hotel, Bangor, where he had boarded some time. His death was caused by heart trouble. His age was 60.

The York mills at Saco, employing nearly 2000 operatives, which has been shut down for three months, resumed operations Monday. There is a reduction in wages and hours.

The lease of the shoe factory building in Skowhegan, for a period of five years by the Skowhegan Manufacturing Co., to the Bloomfield Shoe Co., has been consummated.

In the safe were scorched also.

Messrs. Sprague & Son's shook mill at the former site of the Ironworks, in Pembroke, is kept busy and is running on full time to keep up with orders. The large quantity of wood that was got out by this concern last winter and for which there seemed but little prospect of their manufacturing at one time, in the earlier part of the season, is now growing less very rapidly, and little, if any, will be left in the yards at the close of the present season's business. Some little amount of wool is being pulled, washed and scoured by the firm, giving employment to about the usual number of hands.

the Bloomfield Shoe Co., has been consummated.

The other day F. A. Curtis of Perham shot the largest buck caribou ever seen in Aroostook. The animal had 24 prongs on his magnificent set of horns and his dressed weight was about 260 lbs.

High Ross of Ross & Howell, extensive tow boat owners of Bangor, died Friday morning of neuralgia of the heart, having been ill only a few hours. Mr. Ross was a well-known and highly esteemed citizen.

A new 40-horse-power boiler, weighing about 3 tons, is being placed in the basement of the Normal building, Farmington, for heating purposes, the old boiler being too small to do the work alone.

All the mills and factories of the contract of the contract of the same very services of hands.

The owners of the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in find the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give to ensure the old pulp mill at Lincoln is in give the machinery was commenced. At North avenue, about two miles distinct the same very lack and the march hours distinct the march hours and the march hours and

basement of the Normal building, Farm ington, for heating purposes, the old boiler being too small to do the work alone.

All the mills and factories of the south side of Skowhegan, resumed operation has indeed by doctors. It is the discovery of the result of the post of the south side of Skowhegan, resumed operation has indeed by doctors. It is the discovery of the ill-state Saigon, devouring the vession of the south side of Skowhegan, resumed operation has been dead by doctors. It is the discovery of the ill-state Saigon, devouring the vession of the south side of the vession of the vession of the south side of the vession of the vession of the south side of the vession of the vession of the south side of the vession of the ve

BRUNSWICK LOCALS.

The dwelling house of Mrs. Israel 1,700 pairs of shoes each day, that being its full capacity. When the changes and improvements now in progress are completed the capacity will be increased to 2,000 pairs per day.

William Doak, who worked on the farm of John Tierney in Houlton was found dead Friday morning, in a field. A heavy stone was lying on his body and the late residence of Gov. Chamberlain, in the village. The fire is supposed to have originated 2,000 pairs per day.

William Doak, who worked on the farm of John Tierney in Houlton was found dead Friday morning, in a field. A heavy stone was lying on his body and it is supposed it fell upon him while he was trying to raise it. He was about 40 years old.

Hollis, arrested There was an insurance of \$1000 on the house.

tofore known as "Jack's Crossing," has been named Pejepscot Falls. On the opposite side of the falls in Brunswick it was known as Simpson's rips. A dam has been erected there the past season, and a large pulp, paper mill and boarding house are in process of erection, besides a number of dwelling houses.

Willia Discons 12 resealed boy who

ployed as a clerk in the Bath post office. Capt. David Tufant and Zina H. Trufant of Bath are brothers of the decased.

Burglars broke into Mr. Caleb Morton's shop at North Windham, Saturday night. They gained entrance to the shop by breaking a light in the rear, pushing their hands through the broken square of glass and unfastening the fastener, pushing up the window and elimbing in. The safe was opened without damage to the combination, which they must in some unknown manner have learned. They stole about a dozen watches, but obtained no cash.

they must in some unknown manner have learned. They stole about a dozen watches, but obtained no cash.

Several days ago as Alfred Patterson living on the Dover road from Dover south Mills, was out in his pasture, a bear quietly walked out of the woods, started across the pasture to within a few rods of where Mr. P. stood, but on seeing him, he acted some surprised and beat a hasty retreat back into the woods and out of sight. As Mr. Patterson had only a shotgun loaded for birds he deame, unmolested. He says he was the large to the commonlested. He says he was the large to the commonlest of the wood and out of sight. As Mr. Patterson had only a shotgun loaded for birds he deame, unmolested. He says he was the large to the new apple pest, and I have fitten to the most apple pest, and I have fitten to the most apple pest, and I have fitten to the most apple pest, and I have fitten the sum of their irreparable loss. M. B. A. Riverside, Nov. 6th.

The Magee Furnace Company has always aimed to produce the very best modes that skilful designers and careful workmen can turn out. That it has succeeded is shown by the fact that the Mage Furnaces and Ranges were awarded the highest prize and five medals at the World's Fair at Chicago.

In Consumption

In Consumption

In Consumption

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In Consumption

In Early May Patterson had when the tree is heavily loaded with fruit it does not split down like the Hubbardston and some other variety, and the restore the general health. The burning oil ran onto the carpet, which immediately took fire. Mrs. Gillohrist took blankets from the bed and appread over the flames, but the first year they bloom.

T. S. M.

Wisconsin has 8,707 women farmers.

THE ENVY OF KINGS

A. W. Ward of Gilbertsville, Mass., The Princes of the Earth May Envy the Poor.

> Riches and Power Cannot Make Life Pleasant or Happy.

The True Way to Find Happiness for Those Who Have it Not.

oes not make even comfort. Sickness blights everything.



-The York County Agricultural Society has voted to hold the next county

fair on August 30th and 31st, and Sep tember 1st and 2d, 1894.

Funeral of the Murdered Mayor.

cession on either side of the black casket

lid closed. On the top was placed the

Wealth does not make happiness. It

Sickness blights everything.
Kings and princes may envy the poor
the blessing of good health.
If you are in pain or suffering you cannot be happy.
This is why the remarks of the well-



-Mr. S. B. Drew of Parkman proposes to sell the hay and other crops produced on his farm, and keep it up to its present fertile condition by the use of fertilizers.

A Memoir.

Miss Emma F. Smiley died Oct. 27th, at Riverside. For weeks the eyes of the community had been turned toward that

and life adding emphasis to what she said.

During her sickness she was a patient sufferer, no word of complaint passing her lips. This patience and this unwillingness to burden others with her ills were characteristic traits. Throughout her sickness the Christian graces, which had been maturing, bore fruitage in a faith which wavered not, a victory which conquered death, and peace flowed like a river. The lives of those who were privileged to know her will be made richer by the memory of the triumphs of grace over disease and pain. The church mourns the loss of a dearly beloved sister, and sorrows with the afflicted family, whose grief can only be alleviated by ily, whose grief can only be alleviated by Him, whose sustaining arm can best sup-port them in this hour of their irrepara-

All that was mortal of Carter Harrison, the assassinated Mayor of Chicago, was borne to the grave on Wednesday. All night long there was a ceaseless procession on either side of the black casket. cession on either side of the black casket in the corridor of City Hall.

Preparations for the removal of the body were commenced at 90'clock. The casket was lifted from the bier and the lid closed. On the top was placed the

Maltese cross, with the inscription, "Father," and the pillow of lilies, with the name, "Papa," which were the tributes of the daughters and sons of the murdered man. In the meantime varimurdered man. In the meantime various societies and organizations whose representation in the parade had been accepted, were forming on the lake front and the streets adjacent thereto. At half-past nine, with heads uncovered and reverently bowed, the guard of honor passed down the steps. Behind them, borne by eight members of the police and fire department came the casket.

This is why the remarks of the well-known Harriet Robinson, of 74 Snell St., Fall River, Mass., have so much weight and are worthy of all attention.

"I firmly believe," she said, "that I should not be living to-day if it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Such awful pains in my head and back, and my stomach, oh, it was so bad! I now am well and eat naturally. I have no pains or distress, which at a signal from Chief Maryal.

abreast, and several miles in length, containing citizens not affiliated with any of the societies preceding. It was one of the societies preceding the most imposing funeral processions ever witnessed in Chicago, and 50,000 mourners preceded or followed the casket, while a million people watched the

At North avenue, about two miles distant, the foot portion of the procession disbanded and the mounted escorted and those in carriages continued on to Graceland cemetery where the remains were placed in the receiving wallt.

Watery Grave or Sharks.

From a sinking vessel beset by sharks the great affliction.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimer and brothers in their great affliction. the crew of the Saigon was saved by the steamer Victoria. which brought them

They had been attracted to the Saigon by the stores which had been washed overboard.

The bark was in the Gulf Stream and

the sharks had followed this warm ocean current to the higher latitudes. That evening the men looked long and stead-fastly toward the west where the day was fading. They never expected to see another dawn. Death was waiting for them in the sea in a twofold form. They hoisted a blue light in the mizzen rig. waiting for

ging, left the flag union down and gathered at the forecastle head to wait for the end.

The deck of the bark was almost awash community had been turned toward that sick bed, with keenest interest and sympathy. For days they had realized that a friend was passing away; yet when the word came that she was gone, it was a shock, like the breaking of a cord long tightly drawn, and a profound sadness and sorrow was felt throughout the community. A dear, loving friend is gone; the sky is leaden, and the gloom deep; the sky is leaden, and the gloom deep; the sky is leaden, and the flow darkness we know that the Father holds the reins and controls all human destiny. As a Christian her experience was positive, her religious life was quiet and unassuming, but powerful for good, her works and life adding emphasis to what she said.

During her sickness she was a patient in the forecastle head to wait for the end. The deck of the bark was almost awash when morning dawned, and there were sixteen feet of water in the hold. Almost 6n a level with them floated the most 6n a level with them floated the fore at fine of the sharks. Suddenly on the horizon appeared the funnel of a steamer upon the port bow. Within a teamer upon the port bow. Within a the horizon appeared the funnel of a steamer upon the port bow. Within a torial hove in sight and came within two or three ship's lengths of the sinking and controls all human destiny. As a christian her experience was positive, her religious life was quiet and unassum ing, but powerful for good, her works and life adding emphasis to what she said.

During her sickness she was a patient sufferer, no word of complaint passing from the bark than made their way to

FIRES IN MAINE. A big fire occurred in Portland Satur

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-Victor Grange of Fairfield Centre

An abstract of the Meteorological Observations taken at the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for the month of October, 1893: Lat. 44° 541 28 N. Lon. 68° 401 118 W.

Altitude above the sea, 129 feet.
1893.
Mean temperature 47°.9
Maximum " 74°.0
Minimum " 25°.0 Mean of warmest day 61°.8
Mean of coldest day 30°.8
Mean percentage of cloudiness
Amount of rain in gauge 3.34 in.
DIRECTION AND FORCE OF WINDS.
1893—N. W. & W., .55; S. W&& S., .38; S. E. & E., .26; N. E. & N., .42.
& E., .26; N. E. & N., .42.

1893 in the rear was a line of carriages two abreast, and several miles in length, coninches...

Mean height of barometer in inches...

30.904

Resolutions.

The following resolutions have been

It was nearly noon when the second division of the procession reached the Church of the Epiphany, where services

Millard F. Ridlon; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we thus give expression to our great sorrow and grief that we shall never meet him on earth again, as we live.

Resolved, That we sympathize deeply

Pr publication.
BERTHA M. HUTCHINS, Annie Goodwin, Fulton E. Babb, Charlie Clemons, Committee the School.

CALVIN ROBBINS,

Hiram, Oct. 2. Mr. Chas. Brown of Georgetown, who and waterlogged vessel.

The Norweigan bark Saigon left Quethinks he has found a coal mine on his
bec on October 7, bound for Sunderland,
land, says he has been looking over the
Eng., with her deck heavily loaded with
land and finds that there is coal in the soil and on the soil over an area of nearly two hundred acres. It is of the an-

Hood's Cures



Warren Hulett

100 Per Cont. Better

The Physicians Surprised "I feel that it is my duty to advertise Hood's Sarsaparilla, because of the great good it has done me and my wife. I was running down with Liver and Kidney

troubles and also Catarra. I com Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon saw that it was helping me very much. When I took two bot-ties I was so much better my wife began taking it. She had liver and kidney troubles even worse; had to give up housework altogether Completely Run Down STANDARD BONE CUTTER.

Her blood seemed to all run to water, and she looked more like a dead woman than a live one. Hood's Sarsaparilla built her right up, and cured all her troubles. One doctor said: ""Mrs. Hulett, what have you been doing?
Youlook 100 per cent. better.'
"Well,' she said. 'I feel that much better. I have been taking He-d'el Sarsaparilla.'" WAB-REN HULETT, Pawiet, Vermon... HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipatio

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAMS

PILLS (Tasteless-Effectual.) BILIOUS and NERVOUS Such as Sick Headache, Weak Stomach,

Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Liver Complaint, and Female Ailments. wered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box, New York Depot, 265 Canal St.

Nerve Dall Builder GOOD GOODS A LE EOPLE Dr. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N.Y.

大学不不不無大小学等。 Make a Note

PETROLEUM is one of the oldest remedies known to man, and its medicinal virtues have been recognized in every age from the Pharaohs down. It has been rightly named NATURE'S HEALING OIL.

Angier's Petroleum Emulsion [Fractically]

Contains all the healing and antiseptic properties of this wonderful oil, and presents it in such a form that the weakest stomach can take 't.

ANGIER'S PETROLEUM TABLETS, for Coughs and Throat Irritations, 25c.
ANGIER'S PETROLEUM SOAP, antisentic and healing, for the toilet and skin, 25c.

What Is Animal

It is a clean, sweet combination of thoroughly cooked meat and bone, containing less than 5% water,, and pulverized so finely that, mixed with the daily mash, it is the meat food for poul-

Meal?

try kept in confinement. It makes hens lay; It makes chickens grow. Enough for 10 hens 3 months, \$1. Four times as much for \$2.25.

Made ONLY by The BOWKER COMPANY,

43 Chatham Street, Boston, Mass. F. sick A man's 0 FRIEND

in

S

B

need.

64 doses for 35 cts. Ask for True "L. F." All dealers.

time

of

Satisfied. That is the way the General Manager of a Railroad talked about our fence to an inquirer a few days since. He has 20 miles of it in use. The Superintendent of another Road said at a convention of Superintendents in Chicago, that with 65 miles in use, he had no criticism

More Than

Railroad talked about our fence to an inquirer a few days since. He has 20 miles of it in uses of its usesors will be in session at their office in the accordant in Chicago, that with 65 miles in use, he had no criticism to make.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

This COUAKER CITY

The COUAKER CITY

The COUAKER CITY

A D. 1883, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to secure information to enable them to make a just and egual assessment of the taxable property in the several towns, in said county, and to investigate charges of concealment of property liable to assessment as required by law. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.



HUNDRECS OF CHILDREN Most Effective Remedy known is TRUE'S PIN-WORM ELIXIR. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

\$5e., \$0e., \$1.00. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, He.

FRESH EMPTY BARRELS for Vinegar or Cider, Just Received CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE.

MANN'S

The next Term will begin Nov. 13, 1893. Tuition and text books free. Good board very reasonable. Unsurpassed chance for a good professional education. For catalogue, etc., address W. J. CORTHELL. Gorham, Me.

PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Prepared

Registered Apothecaries THE FULLER DRUG STORE, Augusta, - Maine.

Capital Wanted. A manufacturer wishing more capital in his business (being unable to sell) will take a partner having \$5.000 to invest, giving him a half interest in the business and letting him handle his own money. References must be first class. Address MANUFACTURER, 56 Union St., Portland, Me.

LOWEST PRICES THE FULLER DRUG STORE,

Augusta, . Maine. COTSWOLD BUCKS.

I have a lot of large square Buck Lambs
Ewe Lambs and Yearling Ewes for sale, all
which will be recorded. Prices low. Also
will sell my imported English buck Commoiore No. 4750 after Oct. 15. Write for prices
or call and see my stock.
OSCAR SHIRLEY,
Houlton, Maine.



Saturdays.

RETURNING, will leave Boston, Monday,
RETURNING, will leave Boston, Monday,
Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 50 clook,
Remember that we are now selling round
trip tickets good for remainder of season at
greatly reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

are made under the Doctor's personal supervision. The FORMULÆ is perfect and their curative powers are wonderful. They search the SYSTEM and EXTRACT and ABSORB through the

- CURE seumatism, Liver, Kidney, Lung and Hear Disease, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Female Weakness and any case of Dyspepsia. Regular Plasters Sc. Foot Plasters Sc. per pair. At Druggists or by mail, postpaid.

DR. D. P. ORDWAY PLASTER CO. CAMDEN, ME.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF

Messenger's Notice.

Office of Deputy Sherif of Kennebec County,
Nov. 7, AD. 1893.

STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC, as: This
is to give notice that on the sixth day of
November, A. D. 1893, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec, against
the estate of J. Arthur Aguith, petition was
filed on the sixth day of November, A. D., 1893, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor, and the
transfer and delivery of any property by him
are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the
Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts
and choose one or more assignees of his
estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency
to be holden at the Probate Court Room, in
Augusta, on the twenty-sevenith day of November, A. D. 1893, at two clock in the
afternoon.

Given under my hand the cate first above
where the court of Insolvency to a said County of Kennebec. Messenger's Notice.

Acknowledged to be the simplest and most conomical machine made for converting green bone with the meat and gristle attached, into poultry food. For sale by KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME. 4452

"Better Than Ever Before."

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL.

The next Term will begin Nov. 13, 1893. That not be consulted in the fourth monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, that Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, that great in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and the fourth of Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate the fourth of Monday of October, 1893.

The next Term will begin Nov. 13, 1893. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate the fourth of Monday of October, 1893.

Actual Court of Court of Probate at Augusta on the fourth Monday of October, 1893.

Location of Court of Court of Monmouth, in said county, minor, having real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said ward in one undivided half of thirty and ward in one undiv

Arises, late of Orleisea, deceased, intusted a Said Chelsea: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and abow cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register 1

It is both food and medicine, and as such is far preferable to Cod Liver Oil. Cod Liver Oil is nauseating. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is pleasant.

50e. AND \$1 A BOTTLE.

FREE our book "Health." How to get. How to keep. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

FOR BOSTON!

Tuesday, Sept. 12 Steamer DELLA COLLINS will leave Augusta t 1 P. M., Hallowell at 1.30, connecting with ne new and elegant Steamer.

Kennebec. which leaves Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4 and Bath at 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. HIRAM FULLER, Agent, Hallowell. W. J. TURNER, Agent, Gardiner.

THE VIRTUE IS HERE Is it not always so with everything that is HAND-MADE? You not only get the VIRTUE, but you get the DURABILITY. Every part of the PLASTER DR. D. P. ORDWAY

FORES All PORONOUS MAT
TER Without discomfort
to the Patient. D.P. ORDWAY'S

STATE OF MAINE.

Assessors.

HALL C. BURLEIGH, Board of GEORGE POTTLE, State Assessors. 3t51 James Plummer, Clerk.

ritten,
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.
211

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testament of Serreno S. Webster late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Helen P. Webster.

Oct. 23, 1893.

Oct. 23, 1893.

Oct. 23, 1893.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1893.

J. E. BLANCHARD, Guardian of Bessie A. Trask of Chelsea, in said county, minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said ward in the real estate belonging to the estates of M. Ellen Trask and William E. Trask, late of Chelsea, deceased, situated in Order Education of the province of the country of the said Chelsea:

SACE WANTED! Ten (10) Barrels Sage Leaf Wanted.

THE FULLER DRUG STORE, Augusta, ... Maine.

THE HILLS OF HALLOWELL

BY MATTIE BAKER DUNN. A quiet city, half asleep, Climbing the long slope of a hill, And seeming watch and ward to keep Above the river winding still, While all around in verdure swell The fair, green hills of Hallowell.

Oh, happy hills! O, pastures green!
What morning dreams your slopes
known!
What fairy visions I have seen
When every hillside was a throne!
Each path my childish feet knew well
O'er those green hills of Hallowell.

How light those springing footsteps trod!
What joy throbbed in that pulsing heart!
The world was then new-born of God,
And sin and sorrow had no part.
What scenes, what hopes your paths could
tell.

Ye dear, lost hills of Hallowell!

My way-worn feet may climb one day, The solf-same slopes they trod of yore, May linger on the rock-hewn way. Yet I shall find there nevermore The thronging shades that used to dwell On those fair hills of Hallowell.

Oft when I read in Sacred Word,
"Unto the hills I lift mine eyes,"
I see the well known outline blurred
Once more against the evening skies;
I hear the Sabbath music swell
Across the hills of Hallowell.

I hear the glad, old hymns once more, Voices long silent join the lays, They echo from the viewless shore— Ah! me, Heaven needs no sweeter praise! Fond memory weaves a loving spell Round the dear hills of Hallowell.

And now the changing, ceaseless days
Rolling remorseless on, it seems.
Twine a new halo round those ways
More sacred than my morning dreams,
For dear feet climb—Tknow it well—
The sunset hills of Hallowell.

O, faltering feet! that were so strong, I know what heights ye first have trod, Those quiet streets for you have long Been pathways up the hills of God; Steadfast in sun and shade as well Ye climbed his hills of Hallowell.

O, blessed hills! your rugged ways
Grow fair with Heaven's sunset lights
Ye throng with saints of other days.
Borne on to glory from your heights,
While soft the twilight breezes swell
O're the dear hills of Hallowell.
—Hallowell Register.

WHEN NUTS ARE RIPE.

The frost king comes by stealth at night, Painting the leaves in colors bright. Painting the leaves in colors bright. With magic wand, in impish glee, He breathes upon each shrub and tree; O'er hickory, walnut and the oak, He sheds a variegated cloak, And as they ope their sleepy eyes His breath comes thick from chilly skies.

The morning sun, in mild reproof, Sweeps from the fences and the roof. The crystal footsteps of that raid; He smiles upon each leaf and blade, And welcomes to his gential rays. The friendship of a mystic haze. The friendship of a mystic haze. Bile voices through the hill and dell Echo clear as silver bell.

Glad, golden days! "Oh, mystic haze— And all the swelling symphonies Of ringing shout and childish mirth— The brown nuts pattering to earth; The scolding of a saucy jay, Ah, glories of an autumn day! Of earthly paradise a type— The frost-crowned woods, when nuts are ripe

Our Story Teller.

For the Maine Farmer. FARMER GRAY'S CONVERSION.

BY WILLARD N. JENKINS.

"I never waste words," said Mr. Gray,

"and I ain't good at writin' letters, but I reckon this is plain enough. She can't help knowin' what it means."

"I'm very sorry you wrote it so hard, father," faltered his pretty, fifteen-year-old daughter. "It will hurt her to the She meant to pay that two hundred dollars back." She did, eh? Then why didn't she?

It's been sixteen months since I let her have it, and I sin't seen it yet. I wrote to her three months ago that I wanted it, and she wrote back that she couldn't pay it. I say it's a clear case of cheat-Lizzie Gray stopped sewing, and wiped

a surreptitious tear from her eyelid be-fore she replied,— "And yet, father, when Sister Mary

borrowed that money she expected to pay it back, but you know that James has had a long illness, and their crops

"Well, I never put it in the agreement to allow for sickness and crop failures, and I shouldn't have leut her the money,

if it hadn't been for your talkin' and sniffin'. And now hear me, gal, not another dollar of my earnin's shall they ever have, and I'll never forgive he

"Oh, don't say it, father, cried Lizzie
-- "please don't. You'll be sorry some
day when it's too late. What if Mary should die?"
"Let her die, I say!" snapped the old
man. "She's not fit to live," and he
pounded the kitchen table with his fist,
after a fashion that he had of wanting to

and something or somebody when he particularly vexed. But while he was thus engaged there came a knock at the door, and a telegram was handed in. Henry Gray was a hard man, and loved money over well; but somewhere under the rough, outward crust there was an abiding affection for his children that only needed a sudden shock to arouse it. And when he read the words, "Mary died this morning. Come at once," a bitter anguish filled his heart, and si-lently handing the dispatch to Lizzie he walked from the kitchen and shut himself up in the small bedroom, when before death had made sundry

visits. A great remorse made him faint and sick. What had he just said? Could it be possible that Mary was dead? Why hadn't he given her the two hundred dollars? Certainly he might have lone so five times over, and never have He had been unkind to his first born child, and now it was too late make reparation.

He went back to the kitchen where

Lizzie sat crying over the telegram.

"Lock up the house," he said, in a hurried way, for fear his voice would fail. "I'll hitch up while ye get ready. I can get Tom Harden to do the chores."

When at length everything was arranged, and Mr. Gray and Lizzie had started on their journey, the old man quite broke down in talking over the

('Mary was always a dutiful daughter,' he said, huskily. "She was a little girl when her mother died, and she did all the housework and never complained.

And after I brought your mother home
she worked harder than ever. I didn't give her anything when she was married, and see how I've used her. And now

"She's a trest, father," sobbed Lizzie.
"I know that, child, but I've been worse than a brute, and I can never hold my head up again. God help me."

At last James Clark's house was in sight. It was an old, dilapidated building but now in the month of June.

ing, but now, in the month of June, sweet with climbing roses and honey-suckle that Mary had trained to the

The children were in the yard, and with merry shouts they ran to the gate. A woman was coming down the steps, and as the horse stopped, Farmer Gray grew weak and dizzy, then regaining his strength he sprang from the buggy and clasped Mary in his arms. Again and again he kissed her, with the tears running down his cheeks.

"My child," he said, presently, "you were dead and are alive again. Thank God!"

"What on earth is the matter?" And she looked with a frightened gaze at her she pleased with it. She had denothing to strangers except for cash."

sister, vaguely wondering if her father clared her "right" to it. Eva Maria,

all over again.

And when Mary slipped out into the kitchen, Mr. Gray followed her, and she was folded in her father's arms again. It was as if she had been raised from the dead.

"My child," whispered the old man,

"My child," whispered the old man,

"My child," whispered the old man, "I sin't been the best of fathers to ye. I shut my eyes and my heart, when it was my duty to help ye; but never mind about that money—I wouldn't take it if ye could pay it as well as not." the vases with bouquets, as she sometimes did on Sunday afternoons, setting them for the nonce on the kitchen mancan I thank you, father," "How

"How can I thank you, father," faltered Mary.

"Don't say anything about it, dear. I'm going to repair this old house, and fix things so ye'll be comfortable. James has had a hard time, and deserves help, if anybody ever did. I mean to be a good father to Lizzie, too. She shall have a pianner, and the books she has wanted so long. I've been cross and hateful, but God will help me to do right. I know."

New Clothes.

Mrs. Vranklin were alone by themselves in the clean kitchen, sitting beside the stove, Mrs. Vranklin rose, went into her bedroom and brought out a bundle of with unusual piety, went to church, clothes.

"I want you to look at these things. Jeremiah," she said, mildly.
"What are they?" said he,

She spread them out on the floor. "That is my best dress," she said.
"Those are my best shoes. That is the "Those are my best shoes. That is the ing it she saw upon the porch her Cousonly bonnet I've got in the world but in Brown and the minister. Church my calico sun-bonnet, and that is my Sunday shawl.'

waited.

"Well?" she answered. He said nothing. She gathered up the garments with a look of disdain, and cold.

piled them on a chair.
"You're a rich man," she said. Rich, for a farmer. You are sixty and fifty years old. Our boys are married. I haven't had any money to spend for five years. I'm a sight to behold. If I were a servant I should get wages and not have to beg. No, I don't beg, Jeremiah. Since you don't offer it yourself, I'm going to tell you that I want money. I want a hundred dollars to buy me some new clothes to feel decent and comfortable in. I'm really destitute. Why, I'm out of flannell My calico gowns are patched at the elbow. My shoe heels are twisted.

I can't go to church any more, for I've turned my black silk twice, and the back breadths upside down. I've washed my bonnet ribbons. I've done all I could rather than ask for what you didn't offer; and there's no need. You're well-to-do. I want to be decent and take a little comfort while I can. I must. There, now! It's my

She had spoken her mind, and Mr. Vrankin felt that a climax had arrived. He had "laid by" a large sum. He was growing old and had no need to pinch, but the awful demand for a hundred dollars all in a lump was too much for him. He had become used to Eva Maria's quiet way of mending her old clothes and asking for no money, and it had never occurred to him that she would some time come down upon

him like this. He stared silently, and puffed across the stove the smoke of the cheap tobacco he burnt in a common corn-cob pipe. The old rag carp The old chairs were me The old rag carpet was clean. old chairs were mended with carpet bottoms. It was all tidy, but nothing was new. Nothing pretty but the scarlet geraniums in their big pots on window-sill He had given his wife very little in their thirty years of married life; for all the furniture was his mother's. She had helped him make his fortune, selling butter and eggs and pot-cheese and flower roots, feeding the hands cheaply and well, weeding vege-tables and even riding the mowing machine, now and then-though not very lately. Conscience told him that he ought to pull from his vest pocket the crisp hundred dollar note he had received that morning for some hay at why didn't you speak before?"

the landing and say: "Here, Eva Maria, when greed takes possession of the heart of man, it holds on like a leech. 'All he said, after the silence had remained unbroken for some minutes

"Well, Eva Maria, I'll think it over." To some women there is no agony ke asking a husband for money. They want a love-gift, enerally they have to ask at last.

Eva Maria had nerved herself at last in the misery of her shabbiness to make the speech above recorded, but it seemed a fearful thing to do. tle guessed that she had frightened aiah almost out of his sen

"A hundred dollars!" he said to him-"She must know what I've got about me. She must mean to have it. Fifty, now, I'd give. But a hundred! I'll get the money changed, and give

her fifty." her ntry."

He opened the door of the passage, crossed it and went into the parlor. It was a cold, neat place, kept sacred for great occasions. It had a grate in it, but it was doubtful if a fire would be lighted there that winter. It had been inconvenient to take it down that summer, so fringed pink paper had been arranged between the polished bars and the rug drawn across the hearth. Photographs of several members of the

family hung by red cords from the wall, dotted muslin curtains with neatly fluted ruffles covered the green paper blinds. A dish of wax fruit, co by a glass shade, ornamented the center-table, and the horsehair furniture had been so little used in two genera-

pocket she would spend it. It was Saturday evening; he could not get it changed that night—no, not until Mon-

were stricken with some sudden insanity. For answer, Lizzie drew the telegram from her pocket, and handed it to Mary.

"It's all a mistake," said the elder "This cones of these here strong-minded meetin's," said Mr. Vranklin.

This was not logical, for Mrs. Vranklin.

"It's all a mistake," said the elder woman, glancing it over. "We have a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Cook, who died this morning. Her brother is living somewhere near your place, and his name is Gray—Henry Gray—your name, father. They carried the telegram to you." And so, with hysterical sobs and smiles and eager questions, they went in under the bower of roses and honey-suckle, and presently James came in from the field, and the story was told all over again.

"Minded metetins, Sant av Yearakin. This was not logical, for Mrs. Vranklin, "Women used to be biddable. They are kicking over the traces now. No-body—" soliloquized Mr. Vranklin, growing more and more ungrammatical with his wrath—"nobody ain't goin' to ride over me, 'specially a wife of mine. I must hide the money until I can change it. She might look into my pockets. She said she had a right to it, and she looked determined."

there? No; there were still some asters tel. No, the vases would not do.

passage into the kitchen with a con-ONE LUNDRED DOLLARS. sciousness of great meanness in his heart. Mrs. Vranklin, having executed her terrible intention, had taken flight How Mrs. Vranklin Secured Her to her bedroom, where she sat in the cold with a little shawl over her shoulders, trembling. He said some-When Saturday was over and Mr. and thing aloud about seeing Jones about two held no more conversation until breakfast time. Then Mr. Vranklin, while his wife stayed at home to cook dinner, no one else being at hand to do

Just as the beef was so far done that she could open the oven doors there came a knock upon the door, and openwas out, and Cousin Brown had brought the reverend gentleman to his friends She uttered the words quietly, and to dine. Mrs. Vranklin received both hospitably, and hastened to usher them "Well?" said Mr. Vranklin, still smok- into the parlor. The vellow artemisias shone bravely in the big blue vas Mr. Vranklin had been wise not to hide his money there; but it was cold-very

> "I'll light a fire," said the good w an. "It won't take a minute. It's the first fire of the season, or I'd have the grate fixed.

She tucked the paper down into the grate, the easiest way to be rid of it, piled on wood and placed the scuttle ready. As she struck the match she a little cry, but repressed it instantly. The flames blazed up merrily and roared behind the blower.

When Mr. Vranklin returned the were warming their feet at a compact He looked at his Eva Maria. Her cold.

omposed New England face, with its high nose and close-cut mouth, betraved no emotion. "She don't know what she has done!

he said to himself; but he did. The ghost of that hundred dollars stared at him from the embers. He could not talk, be could not compose himself. Cousin Brown opined he was not well. The minister remarked that "in the midst of life we are in death." and seemed to prophesy his funeral. It was not a gay dinner, but then it was

That night Mrs. Vranklin missed her spouse from his bed. She went to look for him, and found him poking in the ashes of the dead fire with th He looked up with a very red face. "I don't think these here coals kin be

good," he said, confusedly. at them?" she asked.

He made no answer and returned to

Next morning his wife again attacked "Have you thought that matter over?"

she asked Indeed he had, and it had occurred to him that Providence had prepared a special judgment for him in destroy-

ng that money. He felt that his wife had spoken the truth. She had a right to decent clothes-she who had served him so well for so many years. "I've thought it over, Eva Maria," he said, and arose and went to his desk, a queer, old-fashioned one built in the

house wall When he returned, he brought with him a blank check. "Get what you like, my dear," he said, "and get it nice. Fill the check

up just as you please.

He had not called her "my dear" for years. She smiled up at him very gently: tears were near his eyes. However, she used the check to dress

herself comfortably. It was the first time for many years that she had indulged in the luxury of shopping freely. At night he met her at the depot. paded with parcels, tired but smiling He had not seen her so bright for many

After tea that night they sat together beside the stove as before, and she looked at him in a peculiar way.

"You didn't seem to feel cheerful Sunday afternoon, Jeremiah," she renarked. "What ailed you?"
"I don't want to tell you," he an-

"But I'll tell you," she said. "You thought I burned the pocketbook you hid in the grate. I didn't." She put her hand into her work-bas-

ket and drew it out intact, with the money in it. "I was just in time," she said. "But I understood at once when I saw it sticking between the bricks. If you hadn't given me'the check, I should

have spent the money. There's a con-fession for you, Jeremiah!" He looked at her, half angry, half astonished. She arose and came to him, and put her hands on his shoulders.

"But I should never have enjoyed wearing them," she said. "I should have hated them, I think. These that I bought to-day, with your free gift, I shall love while there's a rag of them

The man looked at her with a feeling that a strange revelation of feminine human nature had been made to him, but all he said was:

"Why, Eva Maria, I want to know!" and he drew her down upon his knee and kissed her.—N. Y. Ledger. -Customer (in book store)-"I would like to get some good book on faith." Clerk-"Sorry, sir, but our rule is to sell STORY OF A LONG SLEEP.

And the Strange Disappearance of a Watermelon.

It was four o'clock on Sunday after noon in the month of July. The air been hot and su try, but a light, cool breeze had sprung up and occasional cirrus clouds sional cirrus clouds overspread the sun, and for awhile subdued his fierceness. We were all out on the piazza as the coolest place we could find—my wife, my sister-in-law and I. The only sounds at broke the Sabbath stillness were the hum of an occasional vagrant bum blebee or the fragmentary song of a mocking bird in a neighboring elm, who lazily trolled a stave of melody now and then as a sample of what he could do in the cool of the morning or after a light shower, when the conditions would be favorable to exertion. "Annie," said I, "suppose to relieve the deadly dullness of the afternoon,

that we go out and pull the bi; water melon and send for Col. Pemberton's folks to come over and help us eat it.' "Is it ripe yet?" she inquired, sleepily, brushing away a troublesome fly that had impudently settled on her

"Yes, I think so. I was out yesterday with Julius, and we thumped it and concluded it would be fully ripe by to morrow or next day. But I think it is perfectly safe to pull it to-day." Well, if you're sure, dear, we'll go, But how can we get it up to the house

It's too big to tote. "I'll step around to Julius' cabin and ask him to go down with the wheelbar-

row and bring it up," I replied.

Julius was an elderly colored man who worked on the plantation and lived in a small house on the place, a ter sell yer ter de fus' specilater few rods from my own residence. His daughter was our cook, and other members of his family served us in differ-

As I turned the corner of the nouse a saw Julius coming up the lane. He had on his Sunday clothes and was an adversary of the afternoon in the church, of which he was a leading member and deacon.
"Julius," I said, "we are going out

"Julius," I said, "we are going out to pull the big watermelon and we want you to take the wheelbarrow and want you to take the wheelbarrow and bring it up to the

ripe yit, sah?" said Julius. 'pear ter me it went quite plunk enuff yestiddy fer ter be pull' befor' ternorrer "I think it is ripe enough, Julius."

"Mawning 'ud be a better time fer ter pull it, sah, w'en de night air an de jew's done cool it off nice." "Probably that's true enough, but we'll put it on ice and that will cool it,

and I'm afraid if we leave it too long ome one will steal it."
"I 'spec's dat's so," said the old man confirmatory shake of the head. 'Yer takes chances w'en yer pulls it, en yer takes chances w'en yer don'. Dey's a lot er po' white trash round heah w'at ain' none too good fer ter I seed some un 'em loafin long de big road on mer way home fum chu'ch jes' now. I has ter watch mer, own chicken coop to keep chick'ns 'nuff

w'eelborrow. As the old man turned to go away he began to limp and put his hand to his knee with an exclamation of pain. "What's the matter, Julius?" asked

Sunday eatin'. I'll go en git de

my wife. "Yes, Uncle Julius, what ails you?" echoed her sweet young sister. "Did you stump your toe?"
"No, miss, it's dat mis'able rheumatiz

It ketches me now an' den in de lef' knee so I can't hardly draw my bref. Oh, Lawdy," he added between his ched teeth, "but dat do hurt! Ouch! It's a little better now," he said after a oment, "but I doan' b'lieve I kin roll dat w'eelborrow out ter de watermillun patch en back. Ef it's all de same ter vo', sah. I'll go roun' ter my hou sen' Tom ter take my place, w'iles I rubs some linimum on my laig."

"That'll be all right, Julius," I said and the old man, hobbling, disappeared around the corner of the house Tom was a lubberly, sleepy-looking negro boy of about fifteen, related to Julius

wife in some degree and living with The old man came back in about five minutes. He walked slowly and seemed very careful about bearing his weight

on the afflicted member. "I sent 'Liza Jane fer to wake Ton up," he said. "He's down in de orchard asleep under a tree somewhar. It takes minute er so fer ter wake 'im up Liza Jane knows how ter do it. tickles 'im in de nose or der yeah wid a broomstraw. Hollerin' doan' do no good. Dat boy is one er de Seben He's wuse'n his gran'daddy

used ter be." "Was his grandfather a deep sleeper Uncle Julius?" asked my wife's sister.
"Oh, yas, Miss Mabel," said Julius. 'He wuz a monst'us pow'ful gravely. leeper. He slep' fer a mont' once."

"Dear me, Uncie Julius, you must b oking," said my sister-in-law, incredu-I thought she put it mildly. "Oh, no, ma'am, I ain' jokin'. I never

jokes on ser'ous subjec's. I wuz dere w'en it all happen. Hit wuz a monst'us quare thing Sit down, Uncle Julius, and tell us about it," said Mabel, for she dearly oved a story and spent much of her

time "drawing out" the colored people in the neighborhood.

The old man took off his hat and seated himself on the top step of the piazza. His movements were somewhat stiff, and he was very careful to get his left leg in a comfortable po-

"Tom's gran' daddy wuz name Skun dus," he began. "He had a brudder name Tushus en ernudder name Cottus en ernudder name Squinchus." old man paused a moment and gave his leg another hitch.

"But ez I was a-saying, dis ye Skundus growed to be a pert, lively kind er boy en wuz very well liked or de plantation. He never quo'led wid res' er de han's en allus behaved
'f on tended ter his wuk. De only

half ter be woke up eve'y mawnin ter go ter his wuk, en w'eneber he got a chance he'd fall asleep. He wuz might'-ly nigh gettin' inter trouble mor'n once for gwine ter sleep in de fiel'. never seed his beat fer sleeping. He ould sleep in de sun er in de He could lean upon his hoe en sleep He went ter sleep walk'n' 'long de road onet, en mighty nigh bast his hed open gin a tree he run inter. I did heah he onct went ter sleep while he wuz in swimmin'. He wuz floatin' at de time en come mighty nigh gittin' drownded befo' he woke up. Ole marse heared 'bout it en ferbid his gwine in swimmin'

enny mo', ter he said he couldn' 'ford

"One mawnin' Skundus didn't cum ter wuk. Dey look fer 'im roun' der plantation, but dey couldn't fin' 'im. en befo' de day wuz gone ev'ybody wuz sho dat Skundus had runned erway.
"Cose dey wuz a great howdy do
about it. Nobody hadn't nebber runned

Marse Dugal' hed er lot er papers printed en stuck up on trees 'long de roads, en dey wuz sumpin' put in de noospapers—a free nigger f'um down on de Wim'l'ton road read de papers ter some er our han's—tellin' all bout how high Skundus wuz, en w't kine er teef her had, en 'bout a skyah he had on his lef cheek, en how sleepy he wuz en her face with his sharp beak

got waked up good yit.
"Dey wuz a great 'miration 'mongs' de niggers, en somebody run off ter de big house fer ter tell Marse Dugal'. Bimeby here come Marse Dugal' hisse'f, anybody w'at look close could 'a seed After he fell to the ground, he gave he wuz mos't tickled ter def ter git fierce battle to the dog which attacked Skundus back ergin. "'Whar yer b'n run erway ter, yer

good fer nuthin', lazy, black nigger?' sez 'e. 'I'm gwine ter gib yer fo' hundred lashes. I'm gwine ter hang yer up by yer thumbs en tak ev'y bit er yer black hide off'n yer, en den l'm gwine comes 'long buyin' niggers fer ter take down ter Alabam'. W'at yer mean by runnin'er way fum yer good, kin' marster, yer good fer nuthin' wool-headed, black scound'el?'

nowhar. "'Whar yer ben fer de las' mont?"

"Does yer reckon dat watermillun's body knowed Marse Dugal's bark uz wuss'n his bite.
"Skundus look lack 'e most ter def for ter heah Marse Dugal'

gwine on dat erway, en he couldn' pear to un'erstan' wa't Marse Dugal' was " 'I didn't mean no harm by sleepin'

in de barn las' night, Marse Dogal',' sez 'e, 'en yer'll let me off dis time I won' nebber do so no mo'. '

"Well, ter make a long story sho't, Skundus said he had gone ter de barn dat Sunday afternoon befo' de Monday w'en he couldn't be foun' fer to hunt aigs, en wiles he wuz up dere de hay peared so sof en nice that he had laid down ter take little nap; dat it wuz mawnin' w'en he woke en foun' hisse'f all covered up whar de hay had fell over on 'im. A hen had built a nes' right on top un 'im, en it had half a dozen aigs in it. He said he hadu't stop fer ter git no breakfus', but said jes' suck one or two er der nigs en hurried right straight out in de fiel' fer he seed it was late en all de res' er de han's wuz

gone ter wuk. "Youer a liar,' said Marse Dugal'. 'en de truf ain' in yer. Yer b'en run erway en hid in de swamp somewhar ernuder.' But Skundus swo' up en down dat he hadn't b'en out'n dut barn, en finally Marse Dugal' went up to de house, en Skundus went on wid his wale

"Well, yer mought know dey was a great 'miration in the neighbo'hood. Marse Dugal' sent for Skundus ter cum up ter de big house nex' day, en Skunforty. But wen he got dere Marse Buffalo Courier. Dugal' had fetched up ole Dr. Leach fum down on Rockfish en another young doctor fum town, en dey looked at Skundus' eyes, en felt of his pulled out his tongue, en hit him in de chis', en put dere yeahs ter his side fer ter heah his heart beat, en den dev up'n made Skundus teli how he felt when 'e woke up. Dey staid ter dinner, en w'n dey got thoo' talkin' en' catin' en drinkin' dey tole Marse Dugal' Skundus had had a catacornered fit en

had b'en in a trance for fo' weeks "Dis yer boy, Tom," said the old an, straightening out his leg carefully preparatory to getting up, jes' like his gran'daddy. I b'liev somebody didn't wake 'im up he' s'eer till jedgmen' day. Heah 'e comes now. Come on heah wid dat w'eelborrow,

yer lazy, good fer nuthin rascal." Tom came slowly round the house with the wheelbarrow and stood blink-ing and rolling his eyes as if he had just emerged from a sound sleep and

was not yet half awake. We took our way around the house, the ladies and I in front, Julius next and Tom bringing up the rear with the wheelbarrow. We went by the wellkept grapevines, heavy with the promise of an abundant harvest, through a narrow field of yellowing corn and then picked our way through the watermelon vines to the spot where the monarch of the patch had lain the day before in all the glory of its coat of variegated green. There was a of variegated green. shallow concavity in the sand where it had rested, but the melon itself was gone. - Two Tales.

Primitive Telegraphy. The first person to apply to purpos of telegraphy the galvanic battery invented by Volta, in 1800, was Dr. Samuel T. Von Soemmering, of Munich. He employed the energy of a powerful voltaic pile to decompose water by means of thirty-five gold pins immersed 'n an oblong glass trough. Each of these pin electrodes was in connection with thirty-five wires forming the telegraph line. The bubbles evolved by these electrodes were received in figured and lettered tubes corresponding to each pin and the messages were thus spelled out. In 1810 he telegraphed over two miles of wire by this primitive method. As each fault he had wuz his sleep'ness. Hed separate pin was immersed it de posed a certain portion of water and sent bubbles through its lettered or numbered tube.

Not Sentiment but Sense 'Miss Walflour is much more sentimental than I thought. She keeps every letter that old lover of hers writes her." "That isn't sentiment, my dear; it is good, hard, breach-of-promise sense."—Boston Post.

-When Queen Elizabeth, of Austra entered Paris in 1751 she dragged after her a train seventy feet in length. It was borne by thirty-five pages. A Woman Fights with an Ragle.

Mary Van Buskirk of Gulf Summit, near Deposit, N. Y., had a fierce encounter with an eagle, several days ago, which she was trying to scare away from her hen yard. She killed the bird, but will carry the marks of the battle to her

dying day.

her had, en 'bout a skyah he had on his woman with his wings, and striking at

offrin a reward er one hundred dollars fer whoeber 'nd ketch 'im. But none of 'em eber cotch 'im.

'One mawnin' 'bout er month later who sh'd come walkin' out in the de fiel' wid his hoe on his shoulder but Skundus, rubbin' his eyes ez ef he hadn' got waled yn good wit ment, that she could barely walk to the ment, that she could barely walk to the The eagle measured 51/2 feet from tip

Bimeby here come Marse Dugal' hisse'f, mad as a hawnit, a-cussin' en gwine on like he gwine ter hurt somebody, but anybody w'at look close could 'a seed After he fell to the ground, he gave it, and almost tore him to pieces. He also attacked Owens with his claws, and tore the front of his coat to shreds before

tore the front of his coat to saled he gave up the fight.

The eagle measured from tip to tip of the wings, 8 feet, 4½ inches. One of the wings, 8 feet, 4½ inches. One of the wings, 8 feet, 4½ inches. One of the wings when extended, measured 7

The Worcester Spy seems to be entitled to one of John Boyd Thatcher's diplomas for the best World's fair story:

"My mamma and papa went to the World's fair."
"What did they bring you home, John-

Teacher looked over the smiling faces nd observed Sammy Klepto, evid waiting his turn.
"Did your mother and father go to
the fair, Sammy?" she asked.

silver spoon. "What words were on yours?" 'Palmer House,' marm

HUMOROUS.

"My friends were right about

-Mr. Brown-"How often have 1

John," sighed the young wife. "They said that after I married him I would find him out, and so I do-out every night."-New York Press. -"Well," said the reporter, as he took the cash for an interview with "a certain eminent politician." "this is

rency."-Washington Star. -"They say Jones made an incen-

Fannie-"No: but I'm going to be. The young man who has been visiting me has been making inquiries behind my back if I knew how to cook."—Tam--Bibbs-"I never heard of his doing

-Of Course Not -Jones-

"I wonder," said old Mrs. Jason, as she watched the gang of political street-cleaners at their "work." "I wonder if them is the campaign mud-slingers that I read so much about in the papers?"-Indianapolis Journal. -A-"What a splendid library you have got! All novels, I declare! 'Yes, my wife bought them to pick

ter." A-"And what name did you fix upon?" B-"Mary."-Nord und Sud. -Mrs. F .- "Your former servant girl

-"What the deuce are you doing right on the top of that tree, Mike? Don't you see that it's being cut down?" Mike—"Yes, your honor; the last toime ye had a tree cut down it fell on the op of me, and, begorra, Oi'll be safe this toime."-Tit-Bits.

her lovely golden hair-from her father

Cawker-She must have got it from her father. I notice his is all gone. Judge.

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion

of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

to tip of its wings.
One of the largest bald eagles ever seen

School had opened after the summer vacation, and the teacher was questioning the little boys and girls about what they had been doing in the way of rec-reation. Suddenly up spoke Johnnie

nie?" queried the teacher "A souvenir spoon, marm."
"Did it have any words on it?"
"Yes'm, 'For a good boy."

"Yes, marm; they brought me a big

told you not to play ball in the house?"
Fred Brown—"Every time you've caught me at it."

not the first rumor that has gained cur

diary speech yesterday. Was he on the right line?" "I reckon he wassame rope we lynched the other feller with !"—Atlanta Constitution. -Jennie-"You are not married vet?

many Times. anything so very hard. How did he come by the name of being such a hard citizen?" Bobbs-"From his confound-

-Of Course Not.-Jones-"Was that ou I heard trying to unlock the door at three o'clock this morning?" Brown (who had come in at five a. m.) great indignation-"No, sir; it was not."-Chicago Tribune. -"I wonder," said old Mrs. Jason, as

wants me to hire her. Is she honest and reliable?" Dressmaker—"I can't I have sent her to you with your say. I have sent her to you with your bill five or six times, but she has never brought me back my money."-Texas Siftings.

-"Have a good time this summer, Jack?" asked Wallis. "Fine. Went fishing every day, and caught tremendous big fellows," returned Jack. "I beat you there." said Wallis. "I went fishing every day too, but my fish were too big to catch."—Harper's Bazar.

Gazzam—Where did Miss Fosdick get

stands alone in the field

Prepared by Scott & Sowne, Chemists New York. Sold by druggists everywhere

FINE

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The grand total of 91 trotters and ogers added to the 2.30 list in Maine this year, and the great majority bred in the State, gives the breeders an enviable ecord and one in which they should feel just pride. The story told is but a fair expression of what the State is doing in the breeding of high class trotting stock. this State during the season of 1893, but emphasizing trotting qualities will only the prediction holds and the record comes so near the estimate as to justify the claim. Meanwhile there is as good stock in the stables waiting for 1894, and as good a list can be spread before the public as this year. Maine leads New England, and that lead should and can maintained. The goods are here waiting to be delivered. Early development is the rule, and the wise breeder cannot afford to neglect its opportunities to get a mark on his stock. Get ready for 1894 as you sit around the corner stove and recount the story of 1893.

and after a few more meetings the harness horses will have their work completed and the "bikes" will be carefully put away until the season of '94. In looking back over the remarkable performances of the sensational year, the student of the breeding question will for a customer. A good many people point to some horse with a fast record sold for a small sum. There are a good many, still remains the best at that way of going, Mascot 2.04 has been equalled of going, Mascot 2.04 has been equalled of going, Mascot 2.04 has been equalled by the pacing whirlwind from the Pacific slope, Flying Jib. Directum's wonderful performance in 2.05¼, has added considerable prestige to his wonderful considerable prestige to his wonderful

Vol. 62 of the Farmer opens, with the horse business in what many consider a discouraging condition, and yet there has been no time during all the years when the breeding of horses could be urged with greater confidence than now. Admit, as all must, that the market is overcrowded, prices exceptionally low, and the outlook for the winter dull and poor; yet he who enters the business today, makes wise selections in brood mares, looks to size, substance, and individual worth, as well as pedigree, and then breeds for speed last instead of first, will reap substantial results. By the time reap substantial results. By the time why the fastest horse cannot win the his colts are ready for the market the cleaning up process will be well advanced and the good horses will sell at remuneration other things that have as real an existence

easily start in on the acquisition of knowledge. Let him go through the training stables and find out how many horses that when an article is high everybody goes to producing, and when the price falls they unload. He who realizes most will keep steadily on in the even tenor will keep steadily on in the even tenor will keep steadily on in the even tenor of his ways through avil as well as good. report, and the years tell the story.

so many breeders, and that of speed, with the only thought being to raise a Maud S. or Sunol, all conception of intrinsic worth has naturally dropped to the background, and the result is a host of trotting bred stock which cannot trot. of trotting bred stock which cannot trot, simply because the laws governing speed development are not appreciated by the growers, and not being able to trot have to Close of Season—Grand Total of 91. o value for other purposes. The stock

part of the breeder. In the general state of depression values have disappeared, and the awakening, if rude, will be salutary. Next year the thought will be the production of colts having greater size, more substance, increased energy, and then the highest rate of speed, the first named to be the prime essentials. By the time these colts are ready for the market the demand for such will be active and prices satisfactory. To encourage the breeding of just this class will be the aim and effort of the Farmer in the year to come. ecognizing the full value of the trotting bred sires, the great number of well bred mares now on the farms of Maine, the effort will be to emphasize the importance of making selection of sires which will insure most in the offspring to encourage a study of results already obtained by the stallions in Maine, many of which have demonstrated their ability to produce high class gents' drivers as well as trotters. There is no call for the introduction of fresh blood, but rather that more care be bestowed in the selection and mating, and the thought of speed placed behind the essentials of a first class driver. That the worth of the lesson may be most forcibly presented, we would invite and urge our readers to contribute to this column, for out of their experience valuable lessons might be gleaned which would be highly appreciated. The column is yours, friends

FALSE STANDARDS.

It is unfortunate, but true, that hardly a man can be found who can speak of a horse without mentioning as its chief claim to notice, the rate of speed or the JACK MORRILL record won. Men who are breeding

From a speed standpoint this is all LOTHAIR, JR., 2.30, by Lothair. right, but in every other line, where the whole animal is to be taken into account, whole animal is to be taken into account, and its worth for the family or road considered, this becomes a secondary matter. First of all there must be the animal state of the heats are the state of the heats are the state of th and is now propounded again. Why is it sidered, this becomes a secondary matthat fully nine tenths of the heats are ter. First of all there must be the anigiven in fractions of a second rather than mal having good feet and legs, a deep, ven seconds? If the answer be to save roomy chest, broad, well developed head NELSON, 2.09, by Young Rolfe. the horses, then fraud is admitted at the and intelligent countenance, good style start. The fact is apparent. Why is it and action, these are the prime essen-

tials. They are as nearly certain to the intelligent breeder as anything can be in the breeding problem, and they always insure value in the market. Beyond these the speed problem enters in, and when present increases this value. To leave this out of the account would, in a short time, result in a family of cart horses, no matter what the breeding.

OLYMPUS, by Almont. The evil of making it the prime factor PORTLAND PILOT, by Mambrino Pilot. multiply the difficulties in the path of Winthrop Pilot, dam by Winthrop Morrill 2.2944
RECORD'S BLACK HAWK. the breeder. We must have more good horses, good in their individual charac-RED JACKET, by Tom Patchen. teristics, good for the road, the farm, the coupé, the family, and these horses must have good action to have real value in the sale ring. Let speed have its proper place in the true measurement of worth, but not the all absorbing place now accorded it by nearly everyone. THE SEER, 2.191/2, by Gen. Benton. Touching this question the Horseman says:

Miss Vida

WATCHMAKEB, by Winthrop Morrill.

YOUNG VOLUNTEER, by Volunteer.

out bred out of the State, are:

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam by

Gen. Benton, Company of the Chief Crons Boy, by Island Chief Crons Boy, by Flying Dutchman Health Nelson, by Flying Dutchman Bethon Nelson, by Flying Dutchman Bethon Nelson, by Linnae Brunhled, by Viking Princess Eboli, by Don Carlos Broadway, by Robert Smith Eva Wilkes.

Nellie Hastings, by Ned Hastings.

list, wa notice:

Major 2.261/4 Among the horses owned in Maine,

Among the more marked reductions made by Maine horses formerly in the

Poultry Department.

pers their fowls that they render them

next year, whether on a larger or smaller

unprofitable, is much larger.

. 2.261/4

2.28½ 2.22⅓

o get a mark on his stock. Get ready or 1894 as you sit around the corner tove and recount the story of 1893.

A RESUME.

The season is fast drawing to a close, of horses. Show a really good trotter deful performance in 2.05½, has added considerable prestige to his wonderful sire, Director. He was a game race horse, and he has fully demonstrated his ability to transmit these qualities to his progeny. While Directum has proven himself one of the sensations of the year, Director's Flower, that has made a two-year-old race record of 2:20, has also added considerable luster to her sire's golden crown.

Nutwood leads the list, while Alcantara has seventeen to his credit in the 2.30 list this season and Nelson fifteen. This places the Maine horse third among the 2.30 producers for 1893. In point of fact Maine horses have won a most enviable record on the tracks this year.

VOL. 63.

| Jennie J., by Daniel Boone | 2.27¼ | 2.18¾ |
| Robinson D., by Daniel |
Boone	2.23¾	2.17¾
St. Lawrence, by Gray Dan	2.27½	2.23¼
Hallie, by Harbinger	2.26½	2.23¼
Hallie, by Harbinger	2.26½	2.20¼
Eroin M., by Lothair, Jr.	2.24½	2.20¼
Eroin M., by Lothair, Jr.	2.24½	2.20¼
Silver Street, by Nelson	2.25	2.23¼
Grover Cleveland, by Redwood	2.27¼	2.23¼
Grover Cleveland, by Redwood	2.27¼	2.21¼
Stanley, by Venture Boone	2.18¾	2.17
St. Croix, by Wilkes	2.28¼	2.25¼
Erity Bird, by Jay Bird	2.21¼	2.24½
Early Bird, by Jay Bird	2.21¼	2.15¾
The most remarkable State records		
made this year by horses starting in Vol. 62 of the Farmer opens/ with the		

Vol. 62 of the Farmer opens/ with the list hands, wonder at the peculiar incapaslow classes, are: Patrol, by Constellation.
Gypsy M., by Macbeth...
Selim, by Nelson....
Edmund, by Nelson.... money, and when nature cannot stand the strain they lay it to incompetency in the trainer, or inattention, or a hundred

Having laid this foundation of knowlwith a single idea filling the minds of many breeders, and that of speed win money and go fast where it is hung

2.30 PERFORMERS FOR 1893.

Below we present the 2.30 performers is all right, breeding excellent, but there for 1893, arranged under individual sires, has been a want of appreciation on the making the list one of great value for

	reference:	males. Better selections can be made
n	[The pacers are put in italics.] ACHILLES, by Carenaught.	and lower prices secured than later in
-	Barney F 2.291/4	the season. Don't for a moment think
t	BAYARD WILKES 2.13%.	of keeping a grade male next year, but
a	Alfred, dam by Glenarm 2.2334	
	CHARLES M., by Prescott.	get a good representative of the breed
-	Yellow Ash 2.241/2	you want. Be sure that in size, form
0	CONSTELLATION, by Almont.	and color of skin, also in breeding it
0	Junior 2.271/4	represents the idea you would engraft
В	Patrol 2.141/4	
	CUNARD, JR., 2.281/4, by Cunard.	on your flocks. Accept nothing else. If
θ	Duster, dam by Live Oak. 2.21% Cuckoo. 2.2214	possible learn something of the ances-
8	COMBINATION, by Hambletonian Knox.	tors. If eggs are wanted see that they
3	Combine, dam by Joe Hooker 2.261/2	have been and are good layers, having
1	DICTATOR CHIEF, 2.211/2, by Dictator.	
		egg building forms, long and narrow.
•	Crete, dam by Daniel Lambert 2.27¾ Dora May, dam by Young Rolfe 2.27½	The farmer who cannot give a record of
5	Faith. 2.271/2 Maud Banks, dam Empress, by	his stock, age when pullets come to lay-
ı	Sterling 2.2784	ing, size at maturity and average pro-
0	Ellsworth, dam by Gray Dan 2.30	duction for the year is not the one to
	DANIEL BOONE, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.	patronize-because of the want of syste-
h	Little Chief 2.21 ¹ / ₄	matic work in the breeding pens. Buy-
-	Dr. Franklin 2.31, by Gen. Knox.	
-	St. James. 2.261/2	ing now before the birds are fully ma-
	Harold M. 2.27½ St. James. 2.26½ Frank S. 2.29½	tured there is time to watch develop-
y	ELMO 2.27 ¹ / ₄ , by St. Elmo.	ment, and by keeping the males in good
y	Bess	100my pens by themselves, and feeding
8	FRED LOTHAIR, by Lothair.	only on bone and flesh forming foods,
0	Charlie Danforth	they should be in prime condition when
r	Ned H	The state of the s
-	GRAY DAN, by Gideon.	the breeding season opens and ready to
	Hippona, dam by Tempest 2.2914	insure strong, healthy, vigorous chicks.
f	GEN. WITHERS, JR., by Gen. Withers.	
A	Juno Withers 2.27	At the opening of a new volume we
e	GLEN KNOX, by Gen. Knox.	would express our thanks to so many of
L	J. Alba	the readers of the Farmer for their kind
0	GIDEON CHIEF, by Gideon.	words of approval, and interest mani-
	Likewise, dam by Daniel Boone 2.231/4	The state of the s
f	GUARANTEE, by Tom Patchen.	fested, in the poultry column. If by
t	Dan Berry 2.271/4	these weekly visitations assistance is
-	HAM HORSE.	rendered in solving the problem of
:	Guy C 2.271/4	profitable poultry culture for the farm-
	HARBINGER, by Almont.	er, the full object in view will have been
	Silver Bell, dam by Happy Medium. 2.264 St. Ives, dam by Gideon 2.294	well gained. Special poultry journals
	HAROLDMONT, by Almont.	deal with the question from the special-
v	Jack Winan 2.25	ist's standpoint, but this line of work
7	JUDGE ADVOCATE, by Messenger Duroc.	
A	Catherine H. 2.27½ Hortense 2.19¼	is not applicable to the farm and to the
£	Rea	practical issue the Furmer stands com-
e	JACK MORRILL	mitted. Knowing, by many years ex-

realization of the most that is possible. MAGDETH, by Daniel Boone. Meanwhile there are reciprocal duties If those who read the Farmer will send along their results, give their accounts, rehearse their experiences, and ask for will lead to discussion and mutual benefit. Without these the full measure can-Amber. Brenda, dam by Fearnaught... Conkling... not be realized. Tell us of your successes and failures, of the helps and Conkling
Haley, dam by Fearnaught
Hilda, dam by Fearnaught
Lady Nelson, dam by son of Emperor William
Polly Nelson
Theresa, dam by Gen. Knox
Slick Nelson, dam by Hiram Woodruff
Edmund trials, and especially the results following the change of rations as suggested in 2.25 2.30 2.25¾ this column. It will help all round. POULTRY MANAGEMENT.

There is one point in poultry manage ment to which we wish to call your attention, as but few persons who rear poultry for profit ever attach much importance, notwithstanding that it has a great influence upon the profits. It is to keep your birds tame, whether they are kept in suitable inclosure during the entire year, or permitted to have unlimited range; for it pays for you to do 2.261/2 so in many ways. If you keep your birds tame, so they will come to you quickly at the call, and eat out of your hand without any sign of fear or distrust, they will always be quiet and contented, and will fatten and thrive much better. This matter is well understood by breeders of the larger kinds of stock, THE SEER, 2.19-2, by Gen. Benton.
Seersucker, dam by Redwood... 2.30
TELEPHONE, by Tom Lang.
Tom Knox... 2.2844
Von L., by Von Moltke. such as cattle, horses, sheep and swine, while there are a sensible few who apply the same principle to poultry. Many a fine nest of eggs has been destroyed by a wild and frightened hen, a hen which had early learned to fear her master or owner. If uniform kindness and gentle-one or more when wanted for table or other use.

It is not feeding well to throw corn, grain and soft feed promiscuously to your what they require for the time being. This is waste, and tends to cloy the fowls, who frequently show signs of indigestion, loss of appetite, and indifference to their food, under such a plan of treatment. It is not feeding well to offer food to fowls at any time, or no time, as the mood may take you. Have a system in feeding, and give them three times a day, at least, a regular allowance of varied food-all they will eat up clean, and "look slyly over their shoulders for

AN OBJECT LESSON.

A glance through any of the local markets will furnish a valuable object lesson to the average poultry man. While some of the poultry exposed for sale is neatly dressed and attractive in appear ance, other lots equally good in quality, are selling for a less price, simply and only because of slovenly ways of dressing. Such stock carries the impression that the only thought in the mind of the grower was to get the feathers off enough to show the meat, a hole in the body so that a portion of entrails might be removed, and then to rush the stock on made this year by horses starting in the market. No wonder such men complain about the dealers, charge them $\begin{array}{c} \cdot \cdot \cdot 2.14^{1/4} \\ \cdot \cdot \cdot 2.13^{1/4} \\ \cdot \cdot \cdot 2.19 \\ \cdot \cdot \cdot 2.17^{1/4} \end{array}$ with being hard, and not paying a living price. It is true, but the reason is that the stock has been so abused through slovenly practices that, no matter about the original good quality, it sells for second rate prices. One can glean much In answer to so many of our subscribabout the general character of a man by ers who have written asking about the inspecting the quality and condition of Mann bone cutter and the clover cutter, the stock he brings to market. The tive prices.

This is not an impulsive prediction, but a conviction, growing out of a study

as the airy chateaus of their spring dreams.

The student of facts and figures can easily start in on the acquisition of knowless. Whitney, Portland, who will furnish these machines at lowest price. The bottom layer as good as the top, and the

an enormous waste of food without any the same as though this was being done. Poultry sells on general appearance If yellow in skin, fair in condition, and neatly dressed, the top price will always be paid, for such stock is ever in demand. More than this, the man who can be relied upon to furnish such never other extreme, and so feeds and pamhas to wait for a purchaser. Give us more good poultry, well dressed, cleanly picked, carefully drawn, and brought to market wrapped in clean cloths or paper, If you are to engage in poultry raising and a better price will prevail all round. It is not the dealer who cuts down the scale, now is the time to secure the breeding stock, and especially the pure bred prices so much as the slovenly grower who knocks out the bottom by crowding males. Better selections can be made and lower prices secured than later in poorly fitted and dressed birds on the the season. Don't for a moment think market. Change the practices at home of keeping a grade male next year, but and an improved tone in the market will

get a good representative of the breed be recognized. you want. Be sure that in size, form "The last lot of Adamson's Botanic and color of skin, also in breeding it and color of skin, also in breeding it represents the idea you would engraft on your flocks. Accept nothing else. If possible learn something of the ancestors. If eggs are wanted see that they tors. If eggs are wanted see that they and the demand is constantly increasing
"Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., have been and are good layers, having egg building forms, long and narrow. "New England Patent Medicine Ware The farmer who cannot give a record of house, 36 and 38 Hanover Street, Boston

There has been no train or stage robberies in California since that State duction for the year is not the one to declared those offences to be capital

"A chemical success and medical ing now before the birds are fully matured there is time to watch development, and by keeping the males in good noomy pens by themselves, and feeding throat and lungs.

> The average yield of potatoes to the acre in France is 102 bushels; in Germany, 121; in Italy, 164; in Holland, 177; in the United States, 76. The best medical authorities say the

the readers of the Farmer for their kind words of approval, and interest maniwords of approval, and interest manifested, in the poultry column. If by these weekly visitations assistance is To be free from sick headache, bilio rendered in solving the problem of

ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile. profitable poultry culture for the farmer, the full object in view will have been well gained. Special poultry journals deal with the question from the special-The United States and Australia are

ist's standpoint, but this line of work When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, the scalp needs doctoring, and we know of no better specific than Hall's mitted. Knowing, by many years ex-

perience, that there is a large measure Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. of profit in the making of eggs for the the idea, and in praising their stock tell how fast they can trot.

Helen S., dam by Edmund's Knox. 2.28% of profit in the making of eggs for the market, the effort will be continued to assist all who read this column to the Tobacco or Opium Habit.



The MOST POWERFUL HEATER ever sold. **PORTABLE → BRICK-SET** MONITOR FURNACE.

Two Sizes for Brick or Galvanized Cases.

No. 38 burns 3-foot wood. No. 59 burns 4-foot wood. The fire-box is made of cast-iron, corrugated, very heavy and substantial. The dome is made of very heavy plate iron (gas tight). The radiator is made of beavy sheet-iron.

They can be set in low cellare, and are easily put into old brick-work.

Hundreds of them in use in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

It is easy and simple to manage. The radiator has a clean-out door in front, not shown in cit, and by removing the smoke-pipe it can be cleaned thoroughly in five minutes.

We will warrant it to produce more heat with same amount of fuel than any other Wood Furnace of its size.

Testimonials showing its great heating power, and directions for setting, sent on application.

WOOD, BISHOP & CO., Bangor, Me. A CROWNING INDORSEMENT.

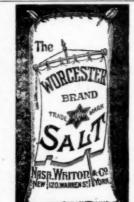
MAGEE

Furnaces and Ranges ARE THE BEST.

Awarded Highest Prize and FIVE Medals at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893

Magee Furnace Co., 32, 34, 36, 38 Union St.,





A Solution

Of any other salt and water in a clean

prepared in the same way will be a solution of the salt question for household or dairy use for all time to any one who

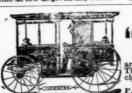
Nash, Whiton & Co., New York.

You Make No Mistake PRESCRIPTIONS

and Family Recipes, or orders for Pure, Genuine Medicines. Herbs. Roots and all Druggist's Goods to

PARTRIDGE'S

OLD RELIABLE DRUC STORE, OPP. POST OFFICE, AUGUSTA. No substitution of inferior drugs and medicines there, and prices for good goods in my te as low as given anywhere. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Proprietor.



"LOW-DOWN" WAGONS

are protected from the storm. They never have lame backs. They never slip or fall getting in and out. Their milk is not churned. THEY, LIVE LONG AND THEY PROSPER. churned. THEY LIVE LONG AND THEY PROSPER.
You can get full particulars by writing the
PARSONS 'LOW-DOWN' WAGON CO., Earlville, N. Y.

WE CUARANTEE GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

will produce more actual results than a whole bo of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever m it is therefore the cheapest (as well as asfest beatl external applicant known for man or beas

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, ONIO.

Condition

OWDER KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease, Good for Moulting Hens.

Poultry Supplies.

Ground Oyster Shells. Ground Beef Scraps, Cracked Poultry Bone, Bone Meal, Hen Wheat and Barley. Buckwheat, Sunflower Seed,

Bowker's Animal Meal, Prolific Poultry Food, Climax Poultry Fountains, Wilson Bone Mills, Poultry Wire Netting, Nest Eggs.

Prices Quoted on Application.

KENDALL & WHITNEY,

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County, Oct. 30, A. D. 1893.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC, as: This is to give notice that on the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1893, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec, against the estate of Jacob P. Bickford, adijudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the thirtieth day of October, A. D., 1893, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtors, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room, in Augusta, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the date first above. Messenger's Notice.

vember, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the atternoon.
Given under my hand the date first above written.
WM. H. LIBEY,
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.
2152

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ABBY R. LOWELL, late of Augusta. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to William E. LOWELL. Oct. 23, 1893.

DON'T BLAME



A HORSE FOR KICKING

share if you don't keep him warm. Two or three dollars invested in a good blanket will save you many dollars in feed, and your horse will look better and do better. This is the mark by which you can distinguish the good from the had in blankets. 54 Blankets are

made in 250 styles to suit every horse, every purpose and every purse

WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MARY I. CUMMINGS, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Reyister. 52*

LENNEFEC COUNTY. In Probate Court

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 52*

IN ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1893.

A Certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of William Troter. late of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, the of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 52*

IV ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

RENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
October, 1893.
E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator on the
estate of Fuzza Berwer, late of Farmingdale,
in said county, decased, having presented
his first account of administration of said
estate for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of November next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 52*

LYENDEREC COUNTY. In Court of Pro-

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate heid at Augusta, on the fourth Mon

A bate heid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1833.

A CEETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Parthenia F. BACON, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 52*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub N scriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of DANIEL CAMPBELL, late of Litchfield, in the County of Kenne bec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Oct, 23, 1893.

James E. Chase.

522.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
October, 1893. Or Augusta, on the Poteria Monday of October, 1809, for appointment of Jeremiah McCarther, Administrator on estate of Michel Costello, late of Chelsea, deceased; Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 52

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 52*

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of October, 1893.

Laura, Abbie Crang, Guardian of Lizzie Louise Craig, Alice Harrier Craig, Walter Craig, Alice Harrier Craig, Walter Craig, Alice Harrier Craig, and Harold White Craig of Augusta, in said county, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said wards in the homestead farm of the late Goo. A. Craig, situated in said Augusta:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend as a Cours of Probate then to be holiden at Augusta, and slow cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be grand.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 51*

V ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 51*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1893.

HORACE H. HAMLEN, Executor of the will of Franklin L. Hamlen, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for licerise to seil the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: Certain real estate near Dickman street, in said Augusta:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 51*

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1883.
LIZZIE M. LORD, Guardian of DELIA L. DAVIS of Hallowell, in said county, minor, having presented her second account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance, also petition to amend and re-form her first account:

account:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Angusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probase, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Strevers, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register 51

Burlington "Stay-On" STABLE BLANKET Sto like a tallor-midel cost. Jak your dealer for the "BURLINGTON." Write for handcosen illustrated estatement of the

THE FACT

OTHERS of Scrofulous Diseases Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, and Catarrh should be con vincing that the same course of treatment WILL CURE YOU. Al. that has been said of the wonderfu.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

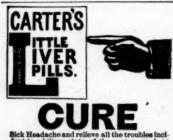
during the past 50 years, truthfully applies to-day. It is, in every sense. The Superior Medicine. Its curative properties, strength, effect, and flavor are always the same; and for whatever blood diseases AYER'S Sarsaparilla is taken, they yield to

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are mostly mixtures of the cheapest ingredients, contain no sarsaparilla, have no uniform standard of appearance, flavor, or effect, are bloodpurifiers in name only, and are of-fered to you because there is more

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Cures others, will cure you



SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



Items of General Acws

By the new Chinese bill, no more de portations under the Geary law are to be made.

The President has appointed T. L. Norlis collector of customs for the district of Portsmouth, N. H. The liberty bell has arrived safely at Philadelphia from its visit to the World's

at West Philadelphia on Monday

The Joliet, Ill., Rolling Mills, which closed last December, throwing 2300 men out of work, will resume November 20th. A collision between two freight trains occurred Sunday morning on the Central Pacific, nine miles east of Reno, resulting

in the death of six persons. The Italian government has proposed that the naval squadrons of Germany. Austria and Italy hold a combined de

monstration in the Mediterranean. Geo. B. Swift, republican, has been elected Mayor of Chicago, by the City Council, to hold the position until a Mayor is elected by the people.

The public debt statement of Nov. shows a net increase in the debt, mounting to \$5,000,000, and a decrease

of \$9,000,000 in the gold reserve. Longfellow, the greatest of America's sires, and probably the most famous race horse in the world, outside of England, died of old age, at Nontura Stock Farm, in Woodford County, Ky., Monday.

Fifield, and now on a wedding tour, was discovered Wednesday morning to have been burglarized of about a thous-and dollars' worth of articles, including a large porportion of her wardrobe.

The steamer City of Alexandria was lost off the Cuban coast, between Matan-zas and Havana, on Wednesday. The steamer had on board 300 hogsheads of alcohol, and was wrecked and set on fire by an explosion. Of those on board, 28 were saved. Nothing is known as to the ate of the remainder

Patrick Eugene John Prendergast was arraigned before Judge Horton at Chi cago, Thursday, and the trembling wretch, in tones that could scarcely be heard five feet away, pleaded not guilty. All demonstration in the court room was voided. The prisoner was remanded ack to prison. Nov. 27 thhas been fixed back to prison. Nov. 27 thhas been fixe for the trial. Experts are examinin Prendergast on the question of his in

The house of George Cooper, a farmer The house of George Cooper, a farmer, near Rock Island, III, burned Saturday, and two little girls, Nellie and Sadie Johnson, aged nine and four were burned to death. The little girls were step-daughters of Cooper. When the house was found in flames Cooper took his wife and baby to the house of a neighbor a half mile distant and left the two children select to perith. His only excuse dren asleep to perish. His only excuse for so doing was in his excitement he for-

against him. This step on the part of Thompson practically means that the charges of perjury and fradulent bankruptcy that are standing against him, will be dismissed, and President Blaut and the directors of Madison Square Bank will be deeper in the mire than

The Maverick Congreational church of East Boston on Sunday received the acceptance of a call from Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., late of the Park avenue Congregational church of Minneapolis, dinn. Dr. Baker names November 19 as the date of the commencement of his labors. He is widely and favorably known in New England. He was born at Litchfield, Me., was at Orono, eleven years, and Lowell, Mass., nineteen years, leaving the latter city in 1890 to go to

Minneapolis.

A peasant boy visiting with his mother in Palermo, Italy, was stricken with the cholera, Thursday. When he fell in cramps he cried out for pain and his mother thought him possessed of the devil. She carried him to the convent of St. Antio and begged the monks to drive the evil spirit out of him. They placed the boy in the middle of the church and aurrounded him for hours aving prayers (\$\frac{150}{250}\$. Generally sustained, with sales at \$\frac{25}{26}\$. A good line of milch cows put upon the market, and a fair demand noticed. For good grades, \$40@\$70 paid; common grades at \$20@\$\$5.

The horse market is dull enough. All the dealers are of the same opinion, and prices are very low on all grades. Common horses at \$50@\$\$5; fair grades \$100. surrounded him for hours saying prayers and incantations over his body. The boy died in agony on the floor of the The municipal government in Palermo has begun an inqury with the view punishing the monks.

A Henderson, Ky., dispatch says:
"Bud" Lindsey, one of the most noted
desperadoes in Tennessee, was shot and
mortally wounded near Jacksboro, Tuesday, 31st, by J. N. McGhee, deputy United States marshal. Lindsey was one of the leaders in the Coal Creek mining troubles, and it was he who captured Gen. Anderson, commander of the State troops, and held him prisoner until re-leased by Gen.Carnes' command. He was for several years a deputy United States marshal and a terror to the moonshiners. He has slain three men and was mixed up in numerous battles in the border

soon as the train came to a standstill the gang began firing at once into the express car and a panic occurred among the crew and passengers. Conductor W. P. McNally was shot and killed. The express messenger was overpowered, and the safe forced open and emptied of its contents. The robbers then turned their attention to the passenger coaches and those who had not safely hidden away their valuables were quickly read through there was a firmer feelieved of them. How much money the robbers secured has not yet been ascertained. After robbing the train they

engineer would not stop.

The first move against the Grand
Trunk Railway to collect damages on
account of the wreck at Battle Creek,
Mich., on October 22d last, which
resulted in the death of 28 people, has been made in Port Huron, Mich. W. B. Clark of Sarnia, Ont., father of Mrs. Albert Bradley, who was killed in that wreck, filed an application for ap-pointment of an administrator of the estates of Albert Bradley and Emily B. Bradley, his wife, on behalf of the two children of the victims, which includes claims against the Grand Trunk Railway for damages on account of their parents' death. Two suits will be commenced, one for \$50,000 on account of Mr. Brad-Rev. Chauncey Gile, leader of the New Jerusalem church in this country, died at West Philadelphia on Monday.

Brist Rev. Chauncey Gile, leader of the New Jerusalem church in this country, died at West Philadelphia on Monday. injuries.

Early Wednesday morning an electric Early Wednesday morning an electric car plunged through the open draw of the Madison street bridge, Portland, Oregon, and sank in the Williamette River. Eighteen or twenty passengers were aboard, and all but seven saved their lives by leaping from the car. Five corpses were recovered, but a man and boy are missing. When the car arrived at the bridge a dense fog enveloped the river, and a sharp frost covered the rails with a coating of ice. The draw had just been opened to allow the pas-sage of a steamer, and the usual precaution of closing the gates and displaying red signal lights was taken. Owing to the frost the car could not be stopped in the usual distance and crashed through the frail gate and into the river. The motorman gave the alarm to the passen-gers and as many as had time saved themselves by jumping. The car plunged into the river just in front of the bow of the steamer.

in Woodford County, Ky., Monday.

By the will of Elizabeth Shute of Lynn, Mass., \$100,000 is donated for the erection of a public library building in Lynn. Thirty thousand dollars goes to the Lynn Hospital on the death of three persons.

Frank, the ten-year-old son of Frank J. Dupra, of Peterboro, N. H., was playing with two companions near his home, Sunday afternoon, when a loaded shot gun they had was accidently discharged and part of the shot entering young Dupra's heart, killing him instantly.

The President has nominated Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts, Meredith H. Kidd, of Indiana, and Archibald S. McKennon, of Arkansas, to be commissioners to negotiate with the five civilized tribes, under the provisions of the act of McKennon, of Arkansas, to be commissioners to negotiate with the five civilized tribes, under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1893.

Advices received from the interior town, Coynca de Catalan in Guerrero, Mexico, are that the place was practically destroyed by an earthquake October 30th. The church and school houses of the town were completely ruined, not a house within its bounds being left in habitable condition.

The residence of Mrs. Susan M. Knowles, in Lowell, Mass., who was recently married to ex-Mayor George W.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Nov. 7, 1893.

I	AT BR	IGHTO				
8 e	Maine Drovers.	Hogs.	Cattle	Sheep		
8	J. M. Philbrook, Dennison & Rogers,	4	21 24	222	,	
-	F. D. Merrow, W. W. Hall & Son, S. C. Wheeler.	26	62	222	-	
e e	P. W. Thompson, McIntire & Howe, S. H. Wardwell,	16	22 21 12			
8 d	F. W. Dyer & Co., H. Oliver.	1	,	210 170		
d	Merry & Caswell, G. Hallowell, A. P. Libby	3	17	200		
9	A. P. Libby, J. H. Gilman, P. A. Libby,	33	11 20	13		
	W. J. Foss, R. Chadbourn, P. A. Berry,		.8 14	216		
	AT SOMERVILLE.					
9	N. E. D. M. & W. Co.,			193		

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,504; sheep, 11,039; hogs, 37,652; calves, 1,332; horses, 464.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 232; sheep, 1,135; hogs, 97; calves, 192; horses, 104.

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Lewis Thompson, the cashier of the Madison Square Bank, New York city, has turned State's evidence, in order to clear his skirts of the criminal charges weight. Common to medium grades not

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The market for beeves fair for the best rades, and for such firm prices were paid; but for the more common grades prices favored the buyer. Sales at prices favored the buyer. Sales at 3@6½c., dressed weight; fancy, 7@8c.

Not near as many sheep and lambs as same week last year. Demand not anything to boast of. Prices paid weak, at 3@41/2c. for lambs, and 11/2@3c. for old

sheep.

The movement in fat hogs has not ma terially changed, but the tendency is at lower rates, according to reports out West. We quote Western live hogs at 6@63/c., and country lots at 8c., esti-mated dressed weight.

A good supply of veal calves put upon the market, and the best of all, prices generally sustained, with sales at 2½@. 5½c. per lb.

prices are very low on all grades. Common horses at \$50@\$85; fair grades \$100 (@\$150. General sales \$100@160. Draft horses \$100@\$200; fine draft \$160@\$200. Live poultry amounted to 4½ tons, at 8@9e. for mixed lots of hens and chickens, and turkeys at 12c, per lb. ens, and turkeys at 12c. per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

W. W. Hall & Son sold 4 steers, average W. W. Hall & Son sold 4 steers, average 1100 lbs., at \$3\(\)e.; 4 two-year-old steers, average 900 lbs., at \$105; 33 calves at 5\(\)\(\)e. Libby Co. sold 9 cattle, average 1400 lbs., at \$3\(\)e.; 104 lambs, average 50 lbs., at 3\(\)\(\)e.; 105 as a 6\(\)\(\)e. Live weight; 30 calves, average 120 lbs., at 5\(\)\(\)e. J. M. Philbrook sold 6 oxen, live weight 9180 lbs., at 3\(\)\(\)e.; 2 steers for \$77.50; 13 calves, average 110 lbs., at 5c.; 1 milch cow at \$38; 3 at \$36 each; 1 yearling bull at \$15. G. Hallowell, 1 extra grade cow at \$45; 2 cows at \$35 each; 2 at \$34 each; 14 calves, average 120 lbs., marshal and a terror to the moonshiners. He has slain three men and was mixed up in numerous battles in the border counties of Kentucky and Tennessee. He was killed in a personal difficulty brought on by himself.

The Iron Mountain, (Ark.) train was held up by seven masked bandits at Olyphant, a small station seven miles north of Newport, Friday night. As soon as the train came to a standstill the gang began firing at once into the express car and a panic occurred among each; 2 cattle, live weight; 3400 lbs., at \$45 each; 2 cows at \$45 each; 2 at \$34 each; 14 calves, average 120 lbs., the severage 120 lbs., at \$4.37½ live weight; 18 each; 2600 lbs., at \$4.37½ live weight; 19 each; 2 cattle, live weight 3400 lbs., at \$4.37½ live weight; 19 each; 2 cattle, live weight 3400 lbs., at \$4.37½ live weight; 19 each; 2 cattle, live weight; 19 each; 2 cattle, live weight; 3400 lbs., at \$4.37½ live weight; 19 each; 2 cattle, live weight; 10 each; 2 cattle

robbers secured has not yet been ascertained. After robbing the train they galloped off. The robbers attempted to hold up the St. Louis fast mail but the engineer would not stop.

The first move against the Grand kind of stock. Business has not had much of an awakening as yet, but there is time for it during the present month. The prospect of lambs improving is slow for two months, and owners had better hold their best back, and not sell rather than to sacrifice prices too much to buyers. When good 70 lb. lambs sell to buyers. at 41/2c., it is time to keep them at home, and try son.ething else. Those who have fat hogs might with good reason market them, and prices for them are way up.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-NESDAY.

Milch cows we thought were selling fairly well where the quality was good. Says a buyer from Lincoln, Mass., "they are holding their cows pretty well up for anything fit to buy." R. Connors sold 4 choice milch cows of \$55 each. Ed. Kimbell sold 3 cows at \$55 each. Ed. Kimball sold & choice cows at \$50 each; 2 at \$52.50 each; 1 cow \$45; one at \$35. W. F. Wal-

THE KIND



Fastrie Fever sevent times. I have and the fast was a bed stack of Liver and Hear able; last December I had a very sever and rapidly greev worse, sithough sated with the usual remedies. I was ver and times a day. My side over the ral times a day. My side over the several times a day. DANA'S

SARSAPARILLA

lace sold 23 milch cows at \$35@50. Remick & Cheney sold 10 milch cows at \$50 each. J. S. Henry sold 7 fine cows at \$50@55 each; 10 choice cows \$40@45 and several cows from \$30@38. The Libby Co. sold 4 extra milkers at \$45 each; 2 cows at \$35 each. J. M. Philbrook sold 13 milch cows at \$34 each and \$5 off on lot. S. H. Wardwell sold 7 cows at \$33@45 a head—a part were springers.

working Oxen—A few pair changed
Working Oxen—A few pair changed hands. They were originally sold a Maine dealer from the vicinity of Bethel. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair girthing 6 feet 6 inches live weight, 2600 lbs, at \$100; 1 pair 6 feet 10 inch cattle, 3000 lbs, \$110; 1 pair 6 feet 10 inch cattle, 3000 lbs. pair girthing 7 feet, live weight, 3100

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSION. November 7, 1893.

120 J.: AND MEAL. Market dull and prices for flour uuchanged. We quote fine, superfine and extra at \$2 15@\$2 75; extra seconds at \$2 75@\$3 25; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 95.62 75; winter wheat straights at \$3 25@\$3 75; winter wheat patents at \$3 75.@\$4 35; Winner wheat bakers at \$3 75.@\$4 35; Minnesota bakers at \$2 75 @\$4 05, and spring wheat patents at \$4 00.@\$4 65. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$3 30.@\$3 75 per bbl. Corn meal is firm, with sales at \$1 00 for bag, and barrel meal at \$2 20 for choice kiln-dried. Out \$2 20 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is in steady request, with sales at \$4 75@\$4 90 for cut and rolled.
Grain. Market dull all through.

There were no Western markets, owing to the election, and prices here were nominally unchanged. Corn on the spot is quoted at 51c, for shipment No. 2 spot is quoted at 51c, for shipment No. 2 yellow is quoted at 51@51½c, and No. 3 yellow at 50½c, per bush. In oats there was a quiet sale on the spot, with sales of clipped on track at 38½@39½c, No. 2 white at 37½c, and No. 3 white at 38½c, per bush. For shipment clipped oats were selling at 38½@39c, as to quality, and No. 3 white at 36½c, ger bush. MILLEEED. The market is firm, with here quoted at \$16.50 for spring in sacks.

bran quoted at \$16.50 for spring in sacks for shipment, and \$17.75@18 per ton for winter. Middlings sell at \$17.50 for spring, and up to \$19.50@19.75 for winter. Cotton seed meal, to arrive, is nominal at \$25.75@26 per ton, and the mills are sold ahead.

Provisions and Produce. Quiet and steady has been the condition of the butter market for nearly a week past. Yesterday's trade was not a fair test of the market, because the election en-grossed a large share of attention, and grossed a large share of attention but few buyers were around. The horse market is dull enough. All the dealers are of the same opinion, and prices are very low on all grades. Common horses at \$50@885; fair grades 200. this is made with great care it will command a pretty full price. So far 28 cents has been a top price. Sales of Western Templars at Winnegance, Tuesday even-June creamery were made on Monday at 26 cents, and Northern at 26½ cents per pound. All the choice June and July pound. All the choice June and July butter in cold storage here is held with firmness, and some holders refuse to sell under 27 cts. Fresh Northern dairy, free from frosty defects, meets with a fair sale at 24@26 cents, but where the quality is off it goes lower. Long dairies are quiet at 20@22 cents. A little more low grade butter has been offered by Western holders the past few days and the de-

mand is slow.

The cheese market for a few days past has been as tame as butter, and sales have been light. No change in prices can be reported, because holders are not urging business at any concessions, and 11½ to 11¾ cents per pound is still the rate for fine September and October Northern in large sizes. Twins are steady at 12 to 12½ cents. Some of the finest Ohio flats command 11 cents cover most sales. In the country the tone has weakened a little, and purchases can be made at ¼ to ½ cent less than a short time ago. mand is slow.

were on the market yesternay, which were hard to sell at 18 cents per pound, and might have to be forced off at 15@ 16 cents. Choice chickens 16@17 cents, and common 10@13 cents. Weather was unfavorable, and with the liberal was liberal w receipts of Western the indications are that prices of all kinds of poultry will rule low for a week or two.

HAY. Hay shows very little improve-

Rye straw steady at \$13@\$14 per ton.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY Nov. 8. APPLES -New, \$2.00@\$2.75 per bll. BEANS-Pea beans \$2.00@\$2.25; Yelby Eyes \$2 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 20 to 25c.

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

EGGS—Fresh, 25c per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c;

HAY-Loose \$15@17; "esse" 1 @ 20. STRAW-\$7 75(a ... HIDES AND SKINS-COW hides, 3c,

ping on a rusty nail and running it nearly through his foot, which has totally disabled him, so that he is unable to ask; cement \$1 75.

cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c.

MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c.
beef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls,
10@12c; chickens, 12@14c; spring lamb,
8c; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 7½.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 50@55c per
bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred;
beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per
bushel; squash, \$1 00 per hundred.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Спіслео, Nov. 7, 1893. The cattle market-Receipts, 5,500; shipments,—; easy; common to extra steers \$3 25@\$5 90; stockers and feeders at \$2 25@\$3 75; cows and bulls, \$1 25@\$3 50; calves, \$2 00@\$5 75. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; shipments,—; market steady; heavy at \$5 80@\$6 20; common to choice mixed at \$5 75@\$6 15;

choice assorted, \$6 10@\$6 20; light, \$5 70@\$6 50; pigs at \$5 00@\$5 85.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; shipments—; market steady for good quality; lambs, poor to choice at \$2 75@\$4 75.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 7. New 4's coun., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts, 112 96 102 110 Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8 APPLES—Eating, \$8.50@\$3.75 per bbl.; common, \$1.75@\$2.50 per bbl; evaporat-d9@10c. per lb. * Burres—20@21c. for choice family;

eamery, 28@29c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 10@2 15; Yellow Eyes, 2 35@2 50. Cheese—Maine and Vermont Factory, 12½@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13½c. FLOUE—Superfine, \$2 90@\$3 15; Spring X and XX, \$3 25@3 37; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@4 00; St. Leuis Winter Patents,

\$4 15@4 37. FISH-Cod Shore, \$5 25@5 75: Scaled herring per box, 14@19c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$18 50@21 CO. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 55c; oats 42@43c; cotton seed, car lots, \$26 00@ 27 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27 00@ 28 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00@

18 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$18 00@ 19 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

LARD—Fer tierce, 8½ @10½ c per lb.; per tub, 8½ @10½ c; pail, 9@13.
Potatoes—65@75c per bu.
Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c.; chickens, 12@14c.; turkeys, 20c; eggs, 26@27c.; extra beef, \$950@9 75; pork backs, 21 50@ \$21 75; clear, 21 25@21 75; hams, 11@ 11½c; covered, 12@12½.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8. APPLES-Choice APPLES—Choice strung, 5@5c per ; choice sliced, 8@10c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per ash.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75 BUTTER-Best, 26@28c per lb.; fair to good, 23@25c. EGGS—23@24c per doz.

CHEESE--Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@ GRAIN-Oats, prime country, new, 40c.

HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES—40@45c per bu. OAK DALE. The New Good Templars Lodge at Winne-

J. H. Hamilton, P. G. C. T. and ing, with 27 charter members, whose ing, with 27 charter members, whose names are given below: Josephine Morse, Louis A. Thompson, Mary Thompson, Ann M. Oliver, Mary D. White, Hattie F. Morse, Addie Perry, Walter Perry, Alburta E. Knight, Alexander M. Knight, Sarah Purington, Emma R. Adams, Addie Adams, Clara A. Adams, S. L. Benner, Mabel Preble, N. E. Träsk, H. E. Potter, H. P. Potter, M. H. Tarbox, E. W. Clifford, Eugene M. M. H. Tarbox, E. W. Clifford, Eugene M. Knight, Carrie B. Knight, Clyde Morse, Bessie Perry, Jennie Adams, Lela Oliver.

Gessie Perry, Jennie Adams, Leia Oliver.
The following officers were elected:
Chief Templar—Walter Perry.
Vice Templar—Josephine Morse.
Secretary—Mary D. White.
Financial Secretary—Sarah Purington.
Treasurer—Hattie F. Morse.
Marshal—Alexander M. Knight.
Deputy Marshal—Mabel Preble.
Lodge Deputy—S. J. Renger. Lodge Deputy—S. L. Benner. Guard—Addie Adams. Sentinel—H. P. Potter.

21 cents per dozen.

Beans have been offered pretty freely, and \$1.80 per bushel is a top rate for a large lot of choice mediums or pea. New yellow eyes sold at \$2.25 to \$2.30 per bushel.

The poultry trade develops slowly. Several lots of fair Northern turkeys were on the market yesterday, which were hard to sell at 18 cents per pound, so the proposed several lots of the market yesterday, which were hard to sell at 18 cents per pound, so the proposed several lots of the market yesterday which were hard to sell at 18 cents per pound, so the proposed several lots of the market yesterday which were hard to sell at 18 cents per pound.

gan, the other evening, four young per sons were received into the church by baptism.

ptism. Much of the work of painting the Much of the work of painting at Skowhegan, now nearly completed, has been done by members of the society. No one else being desirous of risking the spire of the society of the society of the society of the society of the society. his life by painting the spire of the church, the pastor, Rev. F. H. Morgan, rose to the occasion, and was seen, Wednesday well up towards the apex, industriously wielding a paint brush The new Baptist church at Jay Bridge was dedicated Wednesday afternoon and evening. The structure is Queen Ann

reamery 28c.

CHEESE—Factory and domestic new style, and cost over six thousand dollars. Many prominent ministers participated in the exercises. The attendance was large. fested in South Dresden and vicinity.

painful accider t a few days ago by step-

ly through his foot, which has totally disabled him, so that he is unable to leave the room. A bad accident occurred at Weston's steam mill at Bremen. John Redonet was filing a circular saw when unknown to him the mill was started. The saw cut into his ankle, sawing off the lower

end of one of the bones.

Mrs. Ann O'Conneil of Portland, reMrs. Ann O'Conneil of Portland, reIn Fayette, Nov. 5, Miss Saran O'Con, aged 63
In Hodgon, Oct. 30, Ervin Ertha, aged 63

Married.

ham.

In Bridgton, Nov. 2, Lester 8. Briggs of Lovell to Miss Alice B. Gordon of Sweden; Nov. 1, James C. S. Whitney to Miss Georgia B. McGee; Nov. 1, George F. Smith to Miss Maud A. Gray.

In Belfast, Oct. 31, Melvin A. Pattershall to Miss Sadie B. Stratton, both of Belfast.

In Bath. Oct. 24, William E. Foley to Miss Agnes E. Peterson; Oct. 29, Mathias McDonald to Miss Margeret E. McDonald; Oct 31, Martin Foley to Miss Catharine Concannon of Bath.

Bath.
In Bowdoinham, Oct. 25, John B. Leavett
of Bowdoinham to Miss Mary P. Lancaster of
Richmond of Bowdoinham to Miss Mary P. Lancaster of Richmond.
In Boston, Mass., Oct. 17, W. E. Seely, Esq., of Boston, Mass. to Miss M. E. Reynolds of Somerville, Mass.
In Bluehill, Oct. 22, James R. Ashworth to Miss Mary W. Odway, both of Bluehill.
In Caribon, Oct. 28, Harvey H. Olmstead to Miss Delia May Wright, both of Caribou; Oct. 31, Wm. D. Snowman, of Woodland to Miss Georgie E. Portney, both of Caribou.
In Chicopee, Oct. 9, W. F. Irish, formerly of Damariscotta Mills, to Miss Mary Campbell, of Chicopee, Mass.
In Columbia Falls, Oct. 24, Rufus D. Tab-

copee, Mass. olumbia Falls, Oct. 24, Rufus D. Tab Miss Mary Farnsworth, both of Column Deering, Nov. 1, Leroy McCorrison est Buxton to Miss Alice Maud Marston

In Dennysville, Oct. 28, Loring W. Lyons of Dennysville to Miss Cora J. Carter, of Pem

of Dennysville to Miss Cora J. Carter, of Pembroke.
In Dover, Oct. 29, Edgar G. Hathorn of Dover, to Miss Hattie L. Fogg of Garland.
In Houlton, Nov. 1, Fred W. Harrigan to Miss Geneva Hogan, daughter of John Hogan, both of Houlton; Oct. 25, Geo. W. Campbell to Miss Rachel Gordan, both of Knowlesville, N. B.; Oct. 25, J. Albert Henderson of Littleton to Miss Ciyde Flint of Houlton; Oct. 29, William Patten of Hermon to Mrs. Esther Atwood of Houlton.
In Harrison. Dr. James Prentiss Blake to Miss Gertrude A. Bailey of Harrison.
In Jefferson, Oct. 19, Charles K. Chapman to Mrs. Mary A. Merry, both of Washington.
In Knox, Oct. 28, Everett Hall to Miss Mary Danforth, both of Burnham; Oct. 15, James Shibles of Knox, to Miss Lilly M. Bagley of Trov. N. Knogfeld Oct. 26, Bart C. Delbiert Miss.

ham to Miss Hattie W. Littlehale, both of Warren.
In Portland, Oct. 25, Jas. W. Alexander to Miss Katherine T. Burke; Nov. 2, Fred D. Wish to Miss Annie A. Libby; Nov. 1, Robert P. Berry to Miss Roberta J. Beman, all of Portland; Nov. 1, Edw. E. Boucher to Miss Emma E. Davies; Oct. 28, Thomas Cameron to Mrs. Elizabeth McDonough, both of Portland.
In Peaks Island, Oct. 30, Austin Wadsworth of Hiram, to Miss Frieda M. Bleifernicht of Brasle, Germany.
In Palmyra, Oct. 25, Wm. H. Wyman of Palmyra, to Miss Hattie Emerson of Pittsfield.
In Rockport, Oct. 24, Allen B. Conice to Mrs.

neld.
In Rockport, Oct. 24. Allen B. Conice to Mrs.
Ellen B. Knowles, both of Rockport.
In Rockland, Oct. 25, Frank I. Beach to Miss
Mabel E. Prescott.

In this city, Nov. 4, Harold Clifford, youngest child of Herbert A. and Carrie E. Carey, aged 1 year, 3 months.

In this city, Nov. 2, Mrs. Louisa Sturgis, widow of the late David Sturgis of Riverside, aged 76 years. She was the mother of Mr. C. M. Sturgis of this city.

In this city, Lewis B. Johnson, aged about 70 years.

In this city, Lewis B. Johnson, aged about 70 years.
In this city, Nov. 31, S. W. Herrick, aged 79 years, 10 months.
In Boston, Mass., Nov. 6, Thomas Lambard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robinson, formerly of Augusta, aged 18 years, 2 months.
In Brunswick, Oct. 24, Flora E. Philibrook, aged 29 years, 10 months; Oct. 24, Henry N. Johnson, aged 69 years, 4 months; Oct. 30, Henry A. Snow, aged 22 years, 11 months.
In Bass Harbor, Oct. 20, Mellie V., infant daughter, of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, aged 23 days.
In Bowdoinham, Oct. 30, John White, aged 33 years, 6 months.

Many prominent ministers participated in the exercises. The attendance was large.

Considerable religious interest is manifested in South Dresden and vicinity.

ACCIDENTS.

Geo. M. Esty of Rangeley met with a painful accider ta few days ago by stepping on a rusty nail and running it nearly through his foot, which has totally disabled him, so that he is unable to leave the room.

A bad accident occurred at Weston's steam mill at Bremen. John Redonet was filing a circular saw when unknown to him the mill was started. The saw cut into his ankle, sawing off the lower end of one of the bones.

In Bangor, Oct. 31, Helen Berneles, only child of Frank E., and Cassie I. Clough, aged 1 year, 11 months.

In Caraje, Maryboro, Victoria, Australia, July 16, Samuel Rand Taylor, son of the late Jonathan C. Laylor of Bangor, and brother of the late Mrs. W. I. Pearson, aged 62 years. In Comord, Oct. 23, Mrs. Harriet, wile of the late Mrs. W. I. Pearson, aged 62 years. In Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26, Ralph 8. Baker, formerly of Bath, aged 34 years. In Dresden Mills, Oct. 28, Van Buren Blenn, aged 55 years, 10 months.

In Detroit, Michael Periode, aged 15 year, 10 months.

In Capie Maryboro, Victoria, Australia, July 16, Samuel Rand Taylor, son of the late Jonathan C. Laylor of Bangor, and brother of the late Mrs. W. I. Pearson, aged 62 years.

In Cambridge, Maryboro, Det. 28, Ran, Harriet, wile of B. Laylor of Bangor, and brother of the late Mrs. W. I. Pearson, aged 62 years.

In Capie Maryboro, Oct. 29, Willie Nelson, infant son of Charles and Mary Kierstead, aged 55 that Samuel Rand Taylor, son of the late Jonathan C. Laylor of Bangor, and brother of the late Mrs. W. I. Pearson, aged 62 years.

In Cape Mills of Frank E., and Cassie I. Clough, aged 2 months.

In Cape Elizabeth, Oct. 29, Willie Nelson, infant son of Charles and Mary Kierstead, and the year, 11 months.

In Cape Elizabeth, Oct. 29, Willie Nelson, infant son of Charles and Mary Kierstead, and the year, 11 months.

In Cape Elizabeth, Oct. 29, Willie Nelson, infant son

ears. In Fayette, Nov. 5, Miss Sarah Odell, aged

mrs. Ann O'Conneil of Portland, received on Friday a telegram from Montreal stating that her son James was killed. No particulars were stated, but it is supposed that the fatal accident happened on one of the English steamers on which he was employed.

James M. Doyle of Island Pond aged eighty-five, was thrown from a wagon Tuesday of last week, and died from his injuries.

George O. Blake, aged thirteen years, the only son of Charles G. Blake of Davis, West Virginia, died Saturday night at Norway, from accidental shooting by Willie Harrigan.

On Thursday night, in Deering, James A. Mason, formerly of Bangor, was thrown from a carriage, and died several hours later.

Henry Watts, employed at the resing Wrs. A. Mason, the late of the late of

thrown from a carriage, and died several hours later.

Henry Watts, employed at the residence of the late H. J. Libby at Scarboro, was assisting in heisting a hayrack into the barn loft, Monday, when the tackling gave way and struck Mr. Watts, breaking his collar bone and injuring him seyerely.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any other means.

In Rockland, Oct. 26, Mrs. Abbie J., wife of Dea. Hiram H. Crie, aged 70 years, 8 mouths. In Standish, Oct. 27, Esther Sargent, aged 33 years, 11 mouths. In Standish, Oct. 21, 83 years, 11 months. 83 years, 11 months. In South Brewer, Oct. 29, Benjamin Kings-bury, aged 67 years 11 months. bury, aged 67 years 11 months.

In Skownegan, Oct. 24, Denjamin H. Copp, aged 82 years.
In Saco, Oct. 31, Oliver Boothly; aged 81 years; Oct. 30, Mrs. Annette A. Morrili
In Veazie, Oct. 28, Mrs. Grace E., wife of Chas. A. Morris, aged 28 years.
In Woolwich, Oct. 27, Andrew Bailey, aged 80 years, 11 months. 30 years, 11 months. In Waldoboro, Oct 28, Mrs. Margaret Gross, aged 57 years. In Waterville, Oct 15, Edith M. Rice, aged 27 years, 5 months.

LATEST HORSE NOTES

-In our list of remarkable perform. ces this year, the name of Haley, son of Nelson, with his record of 2.204, should have been recorded, for at his age—four years—it must rank as one of the best of the season.

-Since the 2.30 list on seventh page Selle A. Foss, both of Athens.

In Alna, Oct. 24, Stephen B. Marson to Miss nez May Alley, both of Jefferson.

In Bucksport, Nov. 1, George W. Atwood to Miss Ener Lowell, both of Bucksport; Will blair of Bucksport to Miss Sadie Blood of Dedian.

—Since the 2.30 list on seventh page was in the hands of the printer, another credit to Maine is necessary. Pilot Maid by Black Pilot got the second heat in the 2.34 class at Kenoza Park, Haverhill and the control of the second heat in the 2.34 class at Kenoza Park, Haverhill and the control of the control of the control of the printer, another credit to Maine is necessary. by Black Pilot got the second heat in the 2.34 class at Kenoza Park, Haverhill, Wednesday, taking a record of 2.2944, adding another to Maine's list, and swelling the total to 92. -So great was the interest regarding

the match race between Mascot, the champion pacer, and Directum, the trotting wonder of the season, for a \$5000 stake, that Fleetwood Park, N. Y., was utterly unable to furnish seating room for the monster crowd that assembled there, Thursday afternoon, to see the battle of the equine giants.

A week ago, Directum was a favorite at almost any odds, but the speed Mascot showed in the preliminary work brought his stock up till speedlytim.

brought his stock up till speculation about even. As the two fast exponents of the diagonal and lateral gaits appeared in turn they were greeted with loud cheers for

the spectators and friends. ectum has been a popular idol since began his record smashing feats then in August, and he came in for the lion's share of the applause. His lucky star was in the ascendancy, for he drew the inside place, which is considered an advantage at Fleetwood.

After two false scores, in which the trotter showed the greater speed, they got away with Mascot a neck behind. The effort to keep up with the black flyer round the sharp turn caused Mascot to make a break, which practically ruined any chance which he had for the lead Directum went to the quarter in 3234, and was four lengths ahead at the half in 1.044. Coming up the hill to the third quarter Mascot seemed to be gain-Danforth both of Surnham: Oct. 15, James Shiles of Knox, to Miss Lilly M. Bagley of Troy.

In Kingfield, Oct. 26, Bert C. Dolbier to Miss Vesta S. Tufts, both of Kingfield.

In Lewiston, Oct. 31, Joseph Coombs to Miss Vesta S. Tufts, both of Kingfield.

In Limestone, Oct. 31, Joseph Coombs to Miss Lilly M. Bagley of Troy.

In Limestone, Oct. 31, Joseph Coombs to Miss Link at Milton, both of Lewiston. West, 2d, to Jin Limestone, Oct. 31, Miss Files Legassey, both of Limestone. On Miss Films M. Hodsdon to Miss Kate S. In Moscow, Oct. 25, William Fitzsimmonds to Miss London to Miss Kate S. In Moscow, Oct. 28, Wilson L. Bridgham to Miss Affaletta D. Snov: Oct. 25, Faul C. Merriman, all of Harpswell. Oct. 18, Edmund J. Miss Affaletta D. Snov: Oct. 25, Faul C. Merriman, all of Harpswell. In North Berwick, Oct. 38, John H. Libby of Sanford, to Miss Florac E. Grant of Acton. In Norridgewock, Oct. 26, Albion F. Perkins of Miss Hattie W. Littlehale, both of Warren.

Clara Mary Troble, Oct. 31, Oct. 31, Oct. 32, John M. Libby of Starks. In Northport, Oct. 26, Mark D. Mendall to Miss Minie M. Young, both of Starks. In North Waldoboro, Oct. 31, Otis A. Dolmato Miss Hattie W. Littlehale, both of Warren.

In Portland, Oct. 25, Jas. W. Alexander to Gound him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the hird heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was a chance for the pacer if he could k ing till he made another break. He

could keep level, and the third heat found him steady all the way. He was well up on Directum to the quarter in 32s, and made him keep up this clip to the half in 1.04; from there he fell back, so the third quarter was only 33½s, the slowest one of the race. Coming home Andrews rallied Mascot for a final effort to stop the conquering march of the young champion from the slope, but the challenge resulted in Directum rushing away at a gait that landed him an easy winner in 2.0834, the last quarter in 323 It was a signal victory for the king

the totting record for five miles in September, was sent to beat the mark for 10 miles, made some 25 years ago by Controller. The effort was successful, as Pascal made the ten trips in 26.15, or 68% seconds faster than the old record. His miles were 2.32½, 5.04½, 7.37, 9.13, 12.51¼, 15.31¼, 18.10¼, 20.49¾, 23.32½, and 26.15, making an average of 2.37½.

Anecdote of Gov. Sprague

When Governor Sprague was in Congress he had a hard debate with a South ern member on a labor question, and the Southerner getting the worst of the argument, turned on Sprague with ridicule. "Well," he says, "I think Sprague ought to understand this question; he belongs to the laboring class. I've un-derstood he's been accustomed to drive a milk cart through the streets of Provi-

"Yes," replied the Governor, "I'm proud to own I earn my bread by the sweat of the brow; yes I've driven a In Bowdoinham, Oct. 30, John White, aged 33 years, 6 months.

In Belfast, Oct. 30, George William Patterson, aged 66 years, 4 months.

In Bath, Oct. 25, Mrs. Phebe T. Donnell, aged 79 years, 3 months; Nov. 1, Franklin Spinney, aged 71 years.

In Benton, Oct. 27, Simon McCausland, a soldier of the late war.

In Brewer, Nov. 3, Herbert G. Lord. aged 36 years.

J. P. milk cart through the streets of Prov.



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To "learn by d Craig of the Wise lege defines the gaged. When al re adopt so s alture than is n The prospect o

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